

OHIO UNIVERSITY TODAY

FALL 1984

WINTER 1985

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Ohio University TODAY

for all alumni and friends of Ohio University

Summer 1986 Alumni Issue

New Look for Peden Stadium SOUTHERN ENTRANCE TO CAMPUS

Improvements include new grandstands, landscaping, three-lane roadway



ROBIN WITEK

A bird's-eye view of the southern edge of campus, above, shows completion of a project to renovate Peden Stadium and its surrounding area. Visible at the lower left of the aerial view, on the Hocking River side, is a new scoreboard, which projects Ohio University's identity across the river to the Athens Bypass—day or night (photo at lower left). The stadium's new grandstands wrap around the end zone opposite the scoreboard and form an "open horseshoe," complete with a connecting wall that defines new ticket and entry gates (photo at far right). Also new are a three-lane South Green Drive and parking lot, which together replace the old tennis courts, now rebuilt on the South Green.



THOMAS BESSLER

Alumni returning to campus this fall will find that Peden Stadium, a University landmark since 1929, isn't the same.

Not only has the stadium grown, but it—and the area around it—have been renovated, with more change still to come.

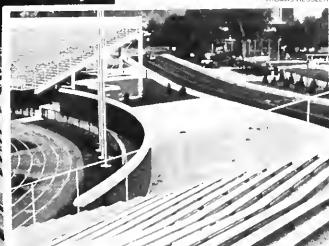
Perhaps most noticeable is Peden's new size.

"We've added two grandstands, which increase the stadium's permanent seating capacity from about 14,000 to 19,000," says John Kotowski, the University's facility planner.



ROBIN WITEK

ROBIN WITEK



Continued on page 2

Across the College Green

Stadium continued

The new grandstands, located to the north of the existing East and West Stands, curve slightly behind the northern grandstand, creating an "open horseshoe effect." The stands, each with 2,500 seats, include restroom facilities and maintenance space.

Also in Phase I of the total project have been improvements to the existing stands, Kotowski says. These include new aluminum seats and a waterproof membrane to preserve the concrete.

Phase I has also seen construction of an electronic scoreboard at the southern end of the stadium, new ticket booths, walkways and landscaping.

"With the completion of the bypass around town more than 10 years ago, the southern entrance to campus has become the one most heavily used," Kotowski says, noting that among other improvements to the area around the stadium is a new three-lane South Green Drive.

In all, Phase I has cost \$3.8 million, with \$3 million provided in state capital improvement monies and the remainder in private funds.

Phase II, Kotowski says, is now under way, with all \$850,000 of the costs to come from private funds. Included is expansion of football locker rooms.

"We're also repairing structural damage to the northern end of the existing East Stands caused by last fall's fire," Kotowski says, noting that this work also includes refurbishing of restrooms and roof replacement.

No cause has been determined for the Peden Stadium fire, which was discovered in the early morning hours of Oct. 27. In addition to causing minor structural damage to the stadium, the fire damaged storage and other space under the East Stands.

Phase III, Kotowski says, will include the construction of a new press box tower in the West Stands, as well as renovation of existing locker, restroom and concession stand facilities.

"We have completed the design work and are in the planning stage for the tower, which will be financed by some \$3 million in private funds, currently being sought," he says.

In addition to new facilities for the news media, the tower will include meeting rooms and VIP area.

Bobcat Football '86

Home Games

Home Games scheduled for Peden Stadium this fall include:

Sept. 13 — Marshall

Oct. 4 — Miami

Oct. 25 — Toledo (Homecoming)

Nov. 1 — Kent State (Parents' Day)

Nov. 15 — Northern Illinois

Games begin at 1:30 p.m., except for the Homecoming game, which begins at 12:15 p.m.

Away Games

Sept. 6 — at Bowling Green, 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 20 — at Duke, 7 p.m.

Sept. 27 — at Central Michigan, 1 p.m.

Oct. 11 — at Ball State, 3 p.m.

Oct. 18 — at Eastern Michigan, 6 p.m.

Nov. 8 — at Western Michigan, 1 p.m.

For ticket information, write

Athletic Ticket Office

P.O. Box 689

Athens, OH 45701-0689.

(614) 593-1300.



by Tom Ressler



TRISOLINI GALLERY

Trisolini Gallery continues to expand the Ohio University Collection through purchases and gifts. In the last two years the Trisolini has added 35 new works on paper by 23 artists. Alex Katz's "The Green Cup," 1984-85, a 17 1/2" x 24" woodcut (shown above), was among the acquisitions. The new additions continue the accomplishments documented in the Permanent Collection of Twentieth Century Prints, a 360-page volume published in 1985 by the Gallery. In addition to Katz, prominent American and European artists whose prints have been newly acquired include Hovey Breverman, MFA '60, Chris Burden, Francesco Clemente, Richard Diebenkorn, Sam Gilliam, Martin Puryear, T. L. Sollner, Pat Steir, David True '65, MFA '66, and Andy Warhol. Alumna Deborah Dobkin Breverman '59 has continued her support of the collection; Dr. Frederick McKelvey donated 13 Pre-Columbian ceramics; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Harmon gave the William Hart oil, "Pastoral Landscape," which hangs in Kornacker Alumni Center; and Craig Kinzelman added 17 African objects to augment his earlier gift. Contributions by the Friends of the Trisolini Gallery, the Charles Allen Smart Endowment and gifts to the Gallery made through the Ohio University Fund, Inc., have made these acquisitions possible.

Private support sets another set of records

Private support for Ohio University is at an all-time high, with several records — including the number of alumni donors — falling this past fiscal year.

For fiscal year 1985-86, gifts received through the University's Development Office totaled \$7,025,000, up almost \$1 million from the previous year of \$6,090,000, set last year, reports Jack G. Ellis, vice president for development and executive director of the Ohio University Fund Inc.

"This also is the first year we have had more than 20,000 donors," Ellis says, noting the year-end total of 20,849 contributors was up 21 percent from last year's total of 17,214.

The number of alumni donors also set a new record, with 14,722, or 18.1 percent, of the University's some 81,000 alumni for whom there are known addresses contributing, up 24 percent from fiscal year 1984-85.

The 18.1 percent alumni participation rate marks the second year in a row Ohio University has exceeded the national average for public institutions, which is about 14 percent.

Ellis also reports that when pledges and other deferred commitments such as those contained in trusts are included, the total for gifts and commitments received in fiscal 1985-86 rises to almost \$8.5 million.

In addition, Ellis says that the College of Engineering and Technology's Project '86 campaign to equip its new, \$11.7 million Stocker Engineering Center has been completed, surpassing its goal of \$4.5 million by almost \$100,000. The college marked its 50th anniversary by moving into the new building last fall.

Full house expected fall quarter

Paid housing deposits indicate that University residence halls will be filled to capacity this fall, and preparations are being made to accommodate a potential overflow of on-campus students.

Speaking early in July, Vice President for Administration Carol Harter said that more than 6,950 paid housing deposits had been received, up about 250 from last year.

The University currently has residence hall space for 6,735, but is preparing to house as many as 6,900 without overcrowding, Harter says.

"With a normal decline in the number of students who actually pay their housing fees by Aug. 15 — which averages about 250 students per year — and normal fall attrition, the halls will be filled but not overextended," she says.

Space for additional students can be gained from converting small study/lounge spaces in New South Green halls into double rooms, and as many as 60 students can be housed in the regular guest housing in Scott Quad, Harter added.

Harter attributes the potential housing overflow to more upperclass students being retained and desiring on-campus housing. She assesses the situation as "nearly ideal."

"In fact, housing capacity almost exactly matches the demand created by our optimum enrollment of 15,000, a perfect fit for which we've been planning for the last 10 years," Harter says.

Ad Club places in top four

The journalism school's advertising club took fourth place honors in June at the American Advertising Federation's National Student Advertising Competition in Chicago.

The club advanced to the nationals after winning first place in the Fifth District competition last month. Teams representing each of the 15 AAF districts participated in the nationals.

According to club advisor Robert Richardson, associate professor of journalism, this was the first time in 13 years of national competition that a team from the AAF Fifth District placed in the top four.

Retired coach and administrator B. T. "Butch" Grover dies at 88

Brandon T. "Butch" Grover '19, who served the University for nearly half a century and had Grover Center named in his honor, died in Athens in April at age 88.

After graduation, Grover spent one year as athletic director for an Illinois high school before returning to campus to join the athletic department as assistant coach.

Two years later he became head basketball coach and assistant to Athletic Director Don C. Peden. In his 16-year tenure, Grover led the Bobcats to 14 winning seasons. Active in the National Association of Basketball Coaches in the United States and Canada, he served as its president in 1937-38.

In 1938, he was named to a newly-created position as director of public relations, supervising the news bureau, alumni office and appointments bureau. Then in 1943, President John C. Baker named him as his assistant, a post Grover held until retiring in 1963.

His responsibilities involved supervision of a variety of departments, including the athletic department. He served as athletic director in 1961-63, and he also served as legislative liaison for the University.

In addition to the naming of Grover Center, his honors included election to the National Association of College Directors of Athletics Hall of Fame and to the first class of the University's Athletic Hall of Fame.

His wife, Gladys Watkins Grover '20, died in 1981. Grover is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Jane '61 and Robert '50 Scheel; son and daughter-in-law, Tad '50 and Ann Grover; sister, Elizabeth Grover Beatty '17; six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The Grover family has established the Brandon T. and Gladys W. Grover Memorial Fund through the Ohio University Fund, Inc. It is designed to provide an annual award for a full-time student athlete. The award will be made alternately to the top academic female and male athlete on campus.

Symposium focuses on development of African educational research

"North-South Collaboration on African Research Development," a five-day symposium held in June in McCracken Hall, produced a framework to encourage research collaboration between universities in Sub-Saharan Africa and British, U.S. and Canadian universities.

Forty participants, including African graduate students studying on American campuses, discussed the problems of coordinating educational research in African nations' rapidly expanding educational systems.

The idea for the symposium came from Keetla Masogo, permanent secretary of the Ministry of Education in Botswana, according to Dr. Milton Ploghoft, director of the College of Education's Center for Higher Education.

"Generally, there is very little coordination between African universities and their graduate students studying here on what research would be most helpful to the home countries," Ploghoft said.

Ohio University is currently involved in multi-million dollar educational projects in Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development. All three nations assign the largest share of their national budgets to education.

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Editor: Peg Black
Managing Editor: Nancy Roe
Designer: Paul Bradford
Production Supervisor: Don Stout
Vice President for University Relations:
Dr. Martha A. Turnage
Vice President for Development: Jack G. Ellis
Director of Alumni Relations: W. Barry Adams

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'McGuffys' thrive on summer campus

For a third year the University's McGuffey Scholar Program is providing 75 high school graduates in the top 25 percent of their classes with scholarships covering half their summer session expenses and an on-campus job covering the other half.

The 'McGuffys' come from five states and are working in areas from computer labs to grounds maintenance while taking classes and earning 15 hours of credit.

Lisa Maatz, who comes from Hinckley, is one of a number of McGuffey Scholars who were on campus last summer through the University's Summer Scholar program for high school juniors.

She's working in Student Records, thinking of majoring in political science or pre-law, and enjoying the chance to get a headstart on college work. "The McGuffys are a good group — people who really want to be here and learn," she says.

Don Fogarty, who's from Springfield, works in the health science library in Alden Library. He likes the "friendly, unhurried atmosphere of summer" and appreciates "getting to know my way around before everyone pours in fall quarter."

In the Public Information Office in Scott Quad Anne Hiller, a McGuffey Scholar from Pittsburgh, says she signed up for the program because she "wanted to do something constructive this summer and get started on some required classes."

A journalism major, she's getting useful experience by "doing some research and writing, in addition to running errands, typing and stuffing envelopes."

The McGuffey Scholars live in Shively Hall and enjoy extensive special programming throughout the summer session. They also find the program a good way to make long term friends, according to Assistant Dean of University College Richard Harvey, who directs the program.

College of Fine Arts opens 50th Anniversary Year

The College of Fine Arts kicked off its 50th anniversary year in May with "Arts at Issue," a symposium featuring noted writers, theater and music critics and a film and television producer.

"Theater, comedy and music are arts that are part of everyday life," said Dean of Fine Arts Dora Wilson. "We're involved with them and enjoy them on a daily basis, and we need to stop and consciously examine the role they play in our lives."

Symposium participants included *Time Magazine* theater critic William Henry, *New York Times* music critic Jon Pareles, Emmy-Award winners producer Robert Berger and comedy writer Alan Zweibel, and author and columnist Lisa Birnbach.

In his comments, Henry, *Time's* theater reviewer for the past two years, gave a balanced view of the state of the arts: "It's easy to say we're surrounded by a lot of rubbish, but the fact is we're surrounded by a lot of everything. We generate so much entertainment, journalism and popular culture that we have to accept that a large percentage of it is going to be mediocre or worse. . . .

"The simple fact is that there are more good things being done whatever the percentages may be. We're aware that we're seeing rubbish only because we have so much we can recognize that is good in our society."

Shortly after the end of spring quarter, the college-sponsored Ohio Chamber Music Festival opened its second season. The four campus concerts featured rising stars among the younger generation of musicians and played to full and enthusiastic audiences.

The festival's artistic director was Tom Gallant of the music faculty, who also coordinated the College of Fine Arts Summer School for the Arts.

The School of the Arts was one of three on-campus options funded through a \$41,560 grant from the Governor's Summer Institutes for Gifted and Talented Students. The school provided 40 selected students from throughout Ohio with a week of intensive tuition-free instruction in music, theater and dance.

Anniversary events on the College of Fine Arts fall quarter calendar include a week-long "Celebration of the Arts" Oct. 6-11.

Construction of new building for COM scheduled for fall quarter

A \$1.5 million addition to the College of Osteopathic Medicine will be constructed fall quarter between Grosvenor and Park Halls on the West Green.

The 20,000-square-foot building will be the first new construction designed solely to meet the needs of the rapidly expanding college.

The three buildings now housing the college are former dormitories renovated in 1975 and 1983.

The new facility will be attached to the back of Grosvenor Hall and will include space for the Administration and Finance Department, the Department of Osteopathic Medicine's 18 physicians and staff, Student Services, a Learning Resource Center and a five-room meeting complex.

Two-thirds of the cost of the construction project will come from earnings of the college's physician practice plan, money earned through the Osteopathic Medical Center. The other one-third will come from the regular college operating budget that is determined without reference to other University operating funds.

Journalism school gets new director, Program Excellence Award

June was an eventful month for the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism.

Within weeks of the May dedication of a new journalism building, Dr. Ralph Izard was named the school's director, and the Ohio Board of Regents awarded the journalism program a \$152,000 Program Excellence Award.

Izard, a member of the journalism faculty since 1966, was chosen from four finalists selected after a national search.

College of Communication Dean Paul Nelson described Izard as the journalism faculty's "overwhelming choice" to head the nation's fifth largest school of journalism.

He said the search for a new director focused on the need for a person who had effective working relationships among professional journalists and who was highly respected in journalism's academic sector.

During his 20 years in teaching, Izard has regularly taken professional leaves to work as a journalist, and his academic research has earned him recognition as a national expert on the First Amendment.

He was the 1985 recipient of the Wells Memorial Key, the highest honor for distinguished service awarded by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. The national society also gave him its Distinguished Campus Adviser Award in 1981.

For the first four months of this year, Izard was on leave with dual appointments in Honolulu as a reporter for the Associated Press and as a fellow at the East-West Center.

The journalism school was one of more than 20 Ohio undergraduate programs selected to receive a Program Excellence Award from the Board of Regents.

Nearly 140 programs from colleges and universities throughout the state were nominated for the special funding.

The \$152,000 award will fund a package of equipment and computer services to give students instruction in state-of-the-art communications.

The package will also expand graphics capabilities, add a high-speed wire service for instructional use, provide computer-assisted language instruction as well as computer links to external resources, and expand student placement data.

The Program Excellence Awards were established in 1984 by Gov. Richard Celeste and the Ohio General Assembly to recognize and reward high quality academic programs at state-assisted colleges and universities.



Dr. Ralph Izard

Ohio University TODAY

Across the College Green continued



SUE H. JONES

Teachers Helping Teachers Project. Language teachers from Southwestern France and Southeastern Ohio met on campus this summer for an intensive weekend workshop. The focus was on ways to use media technology to improve their students' language skills and cultural knowledge and make foreign language study "come alive." Six alumnae were among the 18 U.S. teachers on hand for the program, in which six teachers of English from the Toulouse area participated. Shown at a get-acquainted reception in the Scott Quad courtyard are, left to right, Christine Magnet, who teaches high school English in Toulouse; Molly Gleissner '83, who teaches in Lancaster; Associate Professor of Modern Languages Lois Vines, who directed the project; and Carolyn Smith Bayat '73, who teaches in Athens. Plans call for the teachers to set up a network of partner schools for an ongoing exchange of video and audio tapes. The project was supported by a grant from the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation. Other alumnae participating were Sharon McFadden Kochis '83, Deborah Flannery McCorkle '84, Gloria Fenick Muntean '72 and Diane Stokes Snow '70.

Health Administration Program awards first master's degrees

The first eight graduates of the College of Health and Human Services' health services administration program received master's degrees in June.

The 88-hour professional degree program — the only one of its kind in Ohio — was approved by the state's Board of Regents in 1983 to meet a shortage of a new breed of health care administrators.

"Our program is designed to meet the administrative needs of a service industry that is in an extended period of rapid change and growth," says Dr. Carl Chambers, professor and coordinator of the program.

The more dynamic changes, he notes, center around the shift from large hospitals and other traditional health care institutions to a wide variety of alternative programs, including health maintenance organizations, community clinics and corporate health care programs.

"Because many of these alternative programs offer new ways to provide and finance health care, we require that all graduates have dual skills, with one being management and the other being a specialty such as financial planning, health care law, marketing or strategic planning," Chambers says.

This requirement is making the students very competitive in the job market, as is the required administrative residency in a health care organization, he says.

Because the rapid changes occurring in health care are creating administrative shortages nationwide, Chambers says the program now has 50 students enrolled and is nearing maximum capacity.

Ordinance of 1787 celebration includes walking tour of campus

As part of the University's observance of the bicentennial of the Northwest Ordinance of 1787, a one-hour self-guided walking tour of the historic College Green has been developed.

One of the great documents in U.S. history, the Ordinance outlined the form of government for the vast territory north of the Ohio River. Its provision committed the governments of the new states to the support of schools and "the means of education," guaranteed freedom of speech, thought and religious opinion and banned slavery in the new settlements.

Ohio University was the first university chartered in the Northwest Territory, and one of its founders, the Rev. Manasseh Cutler, played a leading role in shaping the document.

The walking tour of the historic College Green begins at Baker Center, where the specially produced tour guides will be available. It's a lively and interesting guide with descriptions of both historical and architectural details. Tour guides may also be picked up at Konneker Alumni Center and Alden Library.

The tour covers 14 buildings, ranging in architectural style from Early Colonial to Post-Renaissance, as well as such campus landmarks as the two class gateways and the sundial.

Gov. Richard Celeste has established a 50-member Northwest Ordinance Bicentennial Commission to promote and coordinate the statewide celebrations. University President Charles Ping is co-chairman of the commission's education committee.

A series of events commemorating the signing of the Ordinance will be held on campus throughout the 1987-88 academic year. Included will be lecture series, educational conferences, art exhibits, videotape presentations and library exhibits — all highlighting the Ordinance and its role in the nation's development and also focusing on Ohio University's rich history.

Pacific-Rim countries offer Ohio trade opportunities

The Pacific Ocean has become the new front door to economic opportunity for Ohio, state legislators were told at a two-day briefing on campus in June.

"We've traditionally thought of the Atlantic Ocean as the front door to international trade, but there's been a momentous shift in world trade," commented Associate Provost for International Programs Felix Gagliano, who helped coordinate sessions.

Along with educators and businessmen, state officials attended briefings that focused on international trade and investment opportunities in Singapore, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, South Korea, the People's Republic of China, Thailand, Taiwan, Malaysia and the Philippines.

Calling the Pacific-rim countries, "the most economically dynamic area in the world," alumnus Stephen F. Fuller '41, chairman of World Book, Inc., urged Ohio officials to encourage international trade activities in the Pacific.

"Their per capita income growth is three times that of the rest of the world," Fuller said, stressing that the area has productivity at extremely low cost with reasonable management in place and an adequate work force.

Fuller is a former associate dean of the Harvard Business School and was president of the first full-time graduate school of management in Southeast Asia.

Other speakers included Phillip Code, deputy director of the Ohio Department of Development for International Trade, and Richard Scamehorn, president of Diamond Power Specialty Co., the world's largest manufacturer of boiler cleaning equipment.

University sponsors for the legislative briefings included the College of Arts and Sciences, the Institute for Local Government Administration and Rural Development, Regional Higher Education and International Studies.

Retention efforts get results

Retention of freshman students has improved significantly over the last decade, Provost James Bruning reported to the University's trustees at their summer meeting.

"Last year we retained 74.1 percent of the freshman class," Bruning said, explaining that retention is expressed as the percent of fall quarter freshmen returning the following fall.

He compared the 1985 figures with those of 1978, when 66.9 percent of the 1977 freshman class returned for the sophomore year.

Expressed in numbers of students, only 2,007 of the 3,000 students in the 1977 freshman class returned the next fall, compared to 2,221 of the 3,000 in the 1984 freshman class.

Ohio University is among the leaders in retention among Ohio's public universities, Bruning said. He noted that 104 public universities surveyed in 1979 reported an average retention rate of about 67 percent for three freshman classes between 1975 and 1978.

The provost attributed the increase in retention to a decentralized approach that asks every campus unit to include helping students stay in school as one of its goals.

"Our success in the retention effort has been built on campus-wide contributions and cooperation among units," Bruning said.

Three efforts have been particularly important: increased faculty involvement with students, innovative programming in the Dean of Students' areas and identification of high risk groups through data provided by the Office of Institutional Research.

"Faculty advising is critical," Bruning said. "Our data show that the greater the number of contacts with advisers, particularly for undecided freshmen, the higher the retention rate."

The majority of the University's intervention programs focus on retaining students who are in good academic standing, Bruning reported.

"These are students who clearly are able to perform well academically but may be experiencing other problems," he said.

Undergraduates choose six University Professors

Faculty members selected as 1986-87 University Professors by undergraduates include David Deschner, assistant professor of interpersonal communication; Gifford Doxsee, associate professor of history; Frank Henderson, assistant professor of political science; Ron Isle, associate professor of hearing and speech sciences; Gary Pettigrew, professor of art; and Michael Smilowitz, assistant professor of interpersonal communication.

More than 1,000 students nominated more than 300 different faculty members for the annual award which recognizes teaching excellence. Twelve finalists were chosen from among the nominees and interviewed by a 16-member undergraduate committee.

Three of the 1986-87 University Professors had won the award previously: Isle in 1973-74 and 1981-82; Henderson in 1982-83; and Doxsee in 1979-80.

University Professors receive a grant to be used in developing and teaching two courses as a means of enriching the undergraduate curriculum.

Courses planned by the new University Professors range from an exploration of how art and politics communicate contemporary values to a study of non-traditional forms of communication such as "shooting the bull."

University joins international communication studies consortium

Television programs from around the world will be made available to students on U.S. campuses through a project involving the University and four other institutions.

Known as the Project for International Communication Studies, the effort is supported by a \$500,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education. Other consortium members are the University of Iowa, Middlebury College, Brigham Young University and Clark University.

"The goals of the PICS consortium are to acquire video programming from foreign television, to develop course materials based on that programming and to establish a distribution network," says C. Phillip Richardson, director of the Language Laboratory.

Ohio University was invited to join the project, headquartered at the University of Iowa, because of its expertise in developing international programs.

"In particular, we are bringing experience in developing the media-based language program for journalism majors and in computer-aided instruction in foreign languages," Richardson says.

Initially, the consortium will concentrate on gaining rights to the video materials and setting up a network to distribute them. Later, the emphasis will turn to developing materials and courses utilizing video.

EABC receives \$2 million in continuing state support

The Ohio Department of Development announced in May a 1986 allocation of \$2 million in continuing support funds for the University's Edison Animal Biotechnology Center.

The EABC was one of six Thomas Edison technology centers established in 1980 and it received initial state funding of \$3.1 million.

All six Edison centers were refunded in 1986 for continued operation. For the EABC, this will permit an increase in its scientific staff.

The centers are a state effort to accelerate technological innovation in Ohio and encourage partnerships between universities and business. The EABC business partner is Embryogen, Inc.

In the EABC, the University works in partnership with the Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Ohio State University's Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, and the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

Phonathon tops \$400,000 goal

By mid-May, 30,000 calls and 13,300 pledges after the campaign began, the Development Office's 1985-86 National Phonathon had bettered its \$400,000 goal by more than \$19,000.

The 65 upperclass students who assisted with the Phonathon not only helped raise funds for the University but also got some useful skills in the process, according to junior Amy Beller.

A psychology major from Cincinnati, Beller worked all year as a volunteer in the program headed by Assistant Director of Development Ann Doherty.

"I enjoy interacting with people and I love OU and think it's worth supporting," Beller says. "I've really developed my listening skills — hearing what people say and what they mean."

"It's neat to learn about what happened during someone's days on campus. You wouldn't believe the stories," she adds. "Some wild and crazy things went on back then."

"There are enough people who enjoy talking to you to make up for those who aren't so pleasant," Beller says. "I've even had alumni invite me to stop by for homebaked cookies and a chat."

About 24 phonathon workers made calls Monday through Thursday evenings in the Phonathon Center in McCracken Hall, according to Olson.

"Winter quarter, we made calls to alumni who had donated before and averaged \$6,000 an evening," she says. The average pledge was about \$35, and the highest tally for an evening was \$13,375.

"Spring quarter, we called non-donors. That's a tougher assignment, and evening tallies ranged from \$2,500 to \$3,000," Olson reports.

Olson is enthusiastic about her volunteers, who complete a training program and receive a starting pay of \$3.35 an hour, with raises based on performance.

"It's a privilege to work with these kids," she says. "They have incredible spunk and the resilience to handle refusals and go on."

Olson, who is at the phone center every evening, admits that by campaign's end she's tired.

"It's a constant public relations effort," she says. "I send hundreds of letters answering requests for information and have forwarded comments and questions to virtually every office on campus. Problem solving is a big part of my job."

Alumnus named to Board of Trustees

Dr. J. Craig Strafford '68, a Portsmouth native who is a staff physician at Holzer Medical Center, was named to the University's Board of Trustees by Gov. Richard Celeste in July.

The 40-year-old doctor received his medical degree from the Ohio State University College of Medicine in 1972. He joined the staff of the Gallipolis clinic in 1975 after a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the Indiana University Medical Center.

Active in many professional organizations, he is also a clinical instructor at Ohio State and key contact physician to the Ohio Legislature from the Ohio Section of American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

At Holzer, he is director of medical education and chairman of the medical education committee, as well as a member and vice chair of numerous center and clinic committees.

Strafford is married to Rebecca Terrell Strafford '68, who earned her MD at Ohio State and completed a residency in anesthesiology at the Indiana University Medical Center. She is also on the staff at Holzer. The couple have three children — Katherine, 10, Jessica, 8, and Walter, 5.

Strafford's appointment is subject to approval by the state legislature.



Alumni College 1986. At top, Louise Hopkins and Irma Rogers '46, who returned to campus in July for her eighth Alumni College, work on their technique in a watercolor class. Below at right, Richard Witchey '60 fires a pot in a Raku pottery class. The art classes were part of a varied offering that included lectures, swimming and golf, theater and cookouts. Children of alumni had their own programs with classes ranging from bicycle repair to television production to computer classes. Alumni came from 13 states across the country and represented classes from every decade from the 1920s to the 1980s.

Ohio University TODAY

Alumni Profiles



THE DAILY UNIVERSITY POST

Thomas S. Hodson, BSJ '70

Selected for an 'Incredible Learning Opportunity'

Athens County Common Pleas Court Judge Thomas S. Hodson — who Sept. 1 begins the first Judicial Fellowship ever awarded by the U.S. Supreme Court to an Ohioan — became an attorney because he wanted to be a better journalist.

"After receiving my journalism degree, I went to law school to increase my understanding of the two areas in which I was most interested in reporting: courts and politics," Hodson says.

He apparently learned his lessons well. The year-long fellowship is extremely competitive, with only two awarded for 1986-87. In addition to being the first Ohioan, Hodson is only the second judge selected for the honor since the program's inception in 1973.

"My assignment will be in the administrative office of the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court," he notes. "To say it will be an incredible learning opportunity is an understatement."

A native of Dayton, Hodson came to Ohio University — the only college to which he applied — because of his impressions of the journalism school based on a summer workshop he attended as editor of his high school newspaper.

"I made the right choice," he says. "As a visiting professor to the journalism school, I am constantly struck by the excellence of the faculty, many of whom I had in class. They were excellent teachers then and they are excellent colleagues now."

In addition to teaching journalism, Hodson has remained an active practitioner. The former *Post* associate editor has co-authored, with Michael A. Likavec '73, *The Journalist's Handbook* to Ohio Courts, published in 1982. The book, he notes, gives journalists a "handy guide to the legal system in plain English."

He also has lectured and conducted seminars on community and media relations for some 2,000 judges and court administrators from 25 states and the federal court system.

"A major problem is the general public's ignorance about what courts do," Hodson explains. "But because more than 60 percent of local news is from the legal system, judges have a role, if not a duty, to help educate the public."

Hodson says judges should give reporters background information, "return their calls," and offer "outreach" programs through school and other community organizations.

Prior to being elected Common Pleas Court Judge in 1984, Hodson served five years as Athens County Municipal Court Judge. Elected to the first judgeship at age 31, he was the youngest judge ever elected in Ohio.

"I returned to Athens after receiving my law degree in 1973 for two reasons: I had a job offer and I liked the community," says the judge, who was a law-firm partner before assuming office.

As a member of the community, I believe 'town-gown' relations have never been better," Hodson observes. "And, as an alumnus, I'm thrilled by the University's constant building of quality programming. Although quality has always been part of Ohio University's tradition, there is an even greater emphasis and focus on it today."

Hodson — the national nominee of the American Judges Association for Inclusion in *Esquire's* directory of notable professionals under age 40 — is married to Jan Cunningham Hodson '73, a University associate director of development. Joshua, 11, and Lauren, 3, complete the family.

—Tom Ressler

'Teacher, Advisor, Friend'

Bernadine Allen Retires after 22 Years

Former students praise a 'rare individual'; Irvine Anatomy Laboratories named in her honor.

by Sue H. Jones

Bernadine Allen was trying to figure out how to take 22 years of her work life home in cardboard boxes when the University surprised her with a slice of immortality.

In a June 3 dedication of Irvine Hall's two anatomy laboratories, Allen saw her name in bold letters stretched 15 feet across a large wall connecting the two labs: "Bernadine L. Allen, Anatomy Laboratories."

"I can't believe all this has happened," Allen said after the dedication ceremony. "It's like I don't know that Bernadine Allen at all."

The name on the wall only hints at the hours Allen spent inside the "rat course" lab, the room where pre-professional students dissect rats and other specimens to study such medical marvels as the peripheral nervous system and nerve components.

"I still remember dissecting that shark's inner ear," wrote Dr. Scott Blair '81 in a recent letter to Allen before her July 1 retirement. "It was probably the most challenging and tedious thing I've ever done, but your personal interest and support were what kept me going."

Blair is a 1986 graduate of the Medical College of Ohio and is beginning a residency this summer at Cook County Hospital in Chicago.

His letter is one of many Allen has received in the last few months — long letters expressing love and gratitude from people who've earned the right to put "Dr." in front of their names.



Michelle Doyle '83 greets Bernadine Allen at the dedication of anatomy laboratories.

Dr. Hoover Adger '75 of Johns Hopkins University credits Allen with being "one of the most influential people in my life in getting me started on the road to where I am."

Adger graduated from Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine and completed a residency at Children's Hospital in Cincinnati before accepting a fellowship in adolescent medicine from the University of California at San Francisco. He later joined the staff at Johns Hopkins as assistant professor of pediatrics and director of the Johns Hopkins Community Adolescent Clinic.

Dr. James Cummings '75, DO '82, describes Allen as "one of those rare individuals who stands out in your life as being an outstanding person in every way."

"While she is a very successful teacher," he said, "she is even more outstanding as a person. There's only been three or four people in my life who have stood out like that."

A graduate of the Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Cummings recently completed his residency in anesthesiology at Parkview Osteopathic Hospital in Toledo and plans to remain in Toledo to begin private practice.

Like all of her former students, Cummings and Adger say there's something different and special about Allen's classes, something besides the fact that she cares so much and works so hard. The difference may be in her ability to teach students to organize, process and recall information in a way they haven't before.

"They claim I teach them to think," she said. "I claim you have to think in everything, but they say it's a different way of thinking, a way in which you have to draw from different sources to come to a conclusion."

Allen admits that some of her teaching techniques may have come from her mentor, Dr.



Bernadine Allen

HARRY SHAWLEY

Rush Elliott. He was her advisor when she was Bernadine Sewell, an Ohio University undergraduate majoring in zoology.

"I probably teach and advise a lot like he did because he was a role model for me," she said. Elliott later became dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and kept in touch with the academic needs of those who went on to professional schools.

"He designed the laboratory courses to teach what our graduates said they needed most," she explained, and former students are still writing to say thank you.

"My pre-veterinary training was second to none," wrote Dr. Mark A. Gearhart '78, who recently completed a residency at Colorado State University's Veterinary Teaching Hospital.

Dr. Howard B. Dean '79, a dentist in Fairfield, Ohio, expressed not only the same feelings but also the same wording when he told Allen his "preparation for dental school was second to none."

"After four years of undergraduate work, four years of dental school and several years of 'the real world,' I still remember your coursework, your discipline and your influence more than that of any other friend or instructor," he wrote last May in a letter to Allen.



For many of her students, it was not just her teaching but her letters of recommendation that helped open doors at professional schools — schools of medicine, dentistry, veterinary science, podiatry, ophthalmology and others.

In 22 years of advising medical, pre-medical and para-medical students, Allen earned a reputation for honesty and fairness. Admissions committees learned to trust her letters of recommendation.

As a result of Allen's talent for advising students, the Department of Zoological and Biomedical Sciences has asked her to continue her advising duties after retirement.

Leaving the classroom is not exactly a welcome change for Bernadine Allen, but the transition probably came at a convenient time. A stroke last summer left her with slight speech and motor coordination problems, and it is difficult for her to lecture for long periods of time.

In spite of the problems presented by the stroke, Allen taught classes last year and used a public address system to project her voice. Unable to write on the board, she made overheads of her lecture notes.

"I had had all the students before, and I just told them, 'You have a patient on your hands for a teacher and you can help me recover.' I think they did," she said.

A flower arrangement sent by a former student was still sitting on her desk when she began to pack her belongings to make room for her successor.

It had been one of many arrangements sent by former students who couldn't attend the laboratory dedication, but who were letting her know they remembered.

A wall plaque permanently placed beneath the large bold letters of her name summarizes their remembrances: "Bernadine L. Allen — Teacher, Advisor, Friend."

'I'm Here for Work'

Alumnae and former and present women faculty members, administrators and classified employees all contributed to "I'm Here for Work: A History of Women at Ohio University."

The 25-minute slideshow made its debut during Women's History Week spring quarter. It will be used in Women's Studies courses and other classes as well as by community groups, according to Judy Doso, government documents librarian and member of the slideshow committee.

"Women were eager to tell their stories, and the project mushroomed," she says. "It was painful to have to cut the material to a reasonable size."

Slideshow documents the contributions and history of women at Ohio University

To create the show, a committee of 12 women from the University and Athens communities conducted interviews, collected photographs and did research on such University legends as Margaret Boyd (1873, MA 1876) and Irma Voigt.

Alumnae interviewed included Katherine Dague Cocanower '23; Jan Battin Bixler '26; Evelyn Coulter Luchs '27; Margaret Davis '32, MA '38; Virginia Hoover Franklin, '36, MA '40; Betty Parsons Barnett '49; Dru'rtley Everts '51, MS '73, PhD '77; Anne Lackey Goff '69, MEd '71; Beverly E. Jones '69, MBA '75; Paula Cizmar '71; Susan Crites Price '72, MA '73; and Alicia Woodson '72.

"We wanted to honor women's achievements at Ohio University and educate current students about how recently some of the changes in women's status have come about," explains Doso.

"It's important to show that many of those changes happened only because certain women were willing to stand up and push for them."

Work on the project to document women's contributions and history on campus began after Linda Hunt, director of women's studies, Alden Wait, assistant director, and Carol Blum wrote a project proposal and received an Ohio Humanities Council grant.

"We got stacks of material — photographs, tapes, transcripts, memorabilia. All of it will go into the Department of Archives and Special Collections," Doso says.

The title of the show comes from a quote by Dean of Women Irma Voigt as she recalled her first day on campus in 1913: "I reported immediately to Dr. Alston Ellis, president of the institution, but hardly expected the response I got. After my first rather timid suggestion, 'I'm here for work . . . ' he cleared his throat and said, 'Well, I'm sure I don't know what a Dean of Women's for, or why Ohio University has to have one, and I suspect you don't know what a Dean of Women's duties are any more than I do, so the sooner you find out the better.'"

She did, and retained the post for 36 years.

A sampling of other quotes:

- "Most girls were majoring in home economics, teaching or secretarial science." — Jan Bixler '26.
- "When I first arrived at Ohio University, women had to be in at 10 p.m. and generally were subject to an entirely different set of rules than that which applied to men. At that time, we did not regard that sort of different treatment as 'discrimination'; we regarded it as life." — Beverly Jones '69, MBA '75.
- "I thought women were equal, but it will be another 100 years before we see real equality, and I won't be here to see it." — Margaret Davis '32, MA '38.
- "I can remember only two women instructors the whole four years, and one was a part time freshman English instructor, and one a research/teaching assistant in psych." — Anne Lackey Goff '69, MEd '71.

Alumni Profiles



R. William Taylor, MS '51

A Record of Successful Leadership

R. William Taylor has fond memories of the year he spent at Ohio University earning his master's degree in journalism — a year in which he was the only journalism graduate student.

"My favorite course was one of George Starr Lasher's on 'Contemporary Thought and Development,'" recalls Taylor, president of the American Society of Association Executives, a voluntary membership society of more than 13,500 association leaders representing 55 million members.

"Mr. Lasher was one of the grand old men of journalism, and for his course he brought in high-quality guest speakers from across the state and the nation. Students wrote news stories based on the speakers' presentations, and as a graduate student one of my duties was to grade the papers and help host the visitors," Taylor says. "It was a great experience."

A native of Brownsville, Tenn., who retains just a trace of the soft accent of the Memphis area, Taylor came to Ohio University after receiving a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Murray State University. It was at Murray State that a budding interest in journalism blossomed into his becoming editor of the Murray State student newspaper.

"I was attracted to Ohio University by L. J. Hortin, who succeeded Mr. Lasher as journalism director shortly after I received my degree," Taylor says. Hortin himself had come to Athens in 1947 from Murray State, where he had served 19 years on the faculty.

"After receiving my master's degree — my thesis analyzed technical writing — I went into the U.S. Air Force, where I combined my background in chemistry and journalism by doing technical writing," he says.

After leaving the Air Force in 1953, Taylor began his rise in associations by editing the monthly publication of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. He then served as chief staff executive of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers (1963-68) and as chief staff executive of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (1968-81) before assuming his present position.

Along the way, Taylor picked up the 1976 Key Award, ASAE's highest professional honor for chief staff executives of associations. And he's continuing his successful leadership: since becoming ASAE president, the society's membership has grown by 50 percent and its budget doubled, a trend he predicts will continue.

"The association movement already has a major role and will continue to grow. It's through associations that people have the opportunity to work for change, to influence government," he says.

He himself is involved in helping create that change: he currently serves as chairman of the awards committee of the President's Citation Program for Private Sector Initiatives and is a member of President Reagan's PSI Board of Advisors.

—Tom Ressler

Alumni Profiles



DENISON UNIVERSITY

Paul L. Bennett, AB '42

Denison's First Poet-in-Residence

Faced with the prospect of no longer having Paul Bennett on campus after 39 years, Denison University moved quickly to create a new position for him as the college's first Poet-in-Residence.

"What it means is an office and an opportunity to stay in touch with those interested in writing," says Bennett, who helped establish Denison's writing program and directed it from 1953 to 1982.

To honor him on his retirement in June, former students and colleagues set to work to produce two commemorative publications. One, *The Soil Is Suited to the Seed*, is a miscellany of prose and poetry by 35 former students. The other, *Building a House*, is a specially printed limited edition of a poem by Bennett.

In the introduction to the miscellany, Bennett's colleague John Miller wrote in comments by students that reveal the extraordinary influence Bennett has had on many lives. "All that Mr. Bennett taught me is so ingrained in my being that I cannot begin a story or letter without his words surfacing," wrote one. Another commented, "He was, and is, a man with quiet strength . . . able to steer a true course in a crazy world with grace and dignity."

While teaching literature courses and directing the writing program, Bennett published two novels and two collections of poetry and contributed poems and stories to many journals. He also wrote numerous scripts for motion pictures for colleges and industry.

With his wife, Martha Jeanne Leonhart Bennett, a 1941 education alumna, Bennett designed and built "with our own hands" a solar-heated house that "fits to the hill," farmed four acres as a professional orchardist and gardener, and raised two sons. One, Charles Kirby (named after OU friend Charles Kirby Potter, who died in World War II) is a lawyer; the other, William David, is on the faculty of the University of Massachusetts.

"It's been a fine life," Bennett says of his years in Granville and at Denison. "The joy of teaching here is getting to work with truly gifted students in small classes and in ways that make for differences in lives. It's also getting to live and work in a college community with colleagues one admires and respects."

A man with a talent for friendship, Bennett still keeps in touch with librarian emerita Catherine Nelson, whom he met when he was a student working in Chubb Library many years ago. He also recalls friendships with faculty such as the late Raymer McQuiston, Richard Foster and A. T. Volwiler and with Professor of German Paul Krause, now retired and living in Athens.

In 1960 Bennett negotiated the establishment of a fund to bring writers to Denison, and through the years Ohio University creative writing faculty have been among the stream of writers visiting classes and giving readings. They've included "Hollis Summers and Jack Matthews — all those good people," Bennett says.

"Jeanne and I try to live our lives in accord with nature," he comments. Through maintaining ties with former students, Bennett also continues to inspire them "to be of good faith and write on."

—Nancy Roe

Wiser in the Ways of the World —

Undergrads Aged 31 to 52 Earn Departmental Honors



Joann Ward and Carolyn Huddle

OHIO UNIVERSITY-LANCASTER

A sign of the times on U.S. campuses is a rising number of non-traditional age undergraduates — men and women age 25 or older earning bachelor's degrees.

At Ohio University, the number of non-traditional students has risen by one-third in the last decade, with 1,117 enrolled in 1985-86.

During Commencement ceremonies, five non-traditional students — ranging in age from 31 to 52 — were among graduates receiving special recognition as their academic departments' outstanding undergraduates. The new alumni include four women and one man.



ATHENS MESSINGER PHOTO BY TONY JONES

Patricia Gagne, Department of Sociology, Honors Tutorial College.

A single mother with a full-time job, Patricia Gagne found in the Honors Tutorial College the flexibility that made it possible for her to earn her bachelor's.

"It opened a whole new world for me — the experience of the tutorials and readings — and it freed me up from the standard class schedule," she says.

A highlight of her undergraduate experience came when a paper she had written took first place in the North Central Sociology Association's Student Paper Contest. "Bob Shelly [then department chair] is my mentor," Gagne says. "He told me, 'I want you to submit this paper,' and to humor him, I did," she recalls. "Winning was a big boost for my self-confidence."

Graduating with a 3.824 and a Phi Beta Kappa key, Gagne received a full tuition waiver and a \$6,000 stipend from Ohio State for graduate study. She sees herself with a PhD and a life as an active researcher. "I love putting pieces of a puzzle together and constantly learning," she says.

Now remarried, she and her husband and sons — Dylan, 13, and Ian, 10 — will move to Columbus in September and start a new stage in their lives.

Carolyn Huddle and Joann Ward, Department of Social Work, College of Arts and Sciences.

Carolyn Huddle dropped out of college after her sophomore year to marry and raise a family (Ben, 26; Ellen, 22; Sarah, 18) and supported her husband through law school.

After a divorce she knew she had to make a living and worked for an accounting firm, where she found out "I didn't want to spend the rest of my life with numbers."

Taking her brother-in-law's advice, she quit the job and "jumped into college full-time at Ohio University-Lancaster."

In an English class she met Joann Ward, who was majoring in social work, and decided that was a career field that also suited her interests and skills.

"Joann was a gift," she remarks. "When I felt overwhelmed, she remained optimistic."

The two later commuted to the Athens campus every day and shared experiences as students and as adults with family responsibilities, from raising teenagers to caring for elderly parents. Both were determined to complete degrees. "We were there to finish," Huddle says.

"I've been frightened most of the time," Huddle admits. "It's hard not to feel strange when you're older than your professors and the department chair."

Both Huddle and Ward were accepted into Ohio State's accelerated master's program in clinical social work and by mid-June had begun commuting northward from their Lancaster homes.

Huddle's goal is to work in outpatient counseling. "At 53, I'll have student loan payments and an entry-level job. There go the savings," she laughs. "I feel good about myself right now, I'm making it. Things have moved," she adds.

Ward labels her route to a bachelor's degree "a difficult road." She dropped out of OU-Lancaster after a couple of quarters of basic courses and stayed out until winter 1984. "Then I told myself I couldn't play around any longer," she says.

Her goal is to combine medical social work at a veterans hospital with university teaching. "I think my age and experience will be in my favor," she says. "I have life knowledge that can enrich the teaching."

The mother of Andrew, 15, and Charles, 14, she jokes that "age has improved them" and says they have come "full circle" in their attitude toward her college work.

She's also had the full support of her husband and other family members. She's looking forward to receiving her master's in 1987, "exactly 20 years after my high school graduation," she says.

"Where I am now is where I can accomplish the most. Twenty years ago I wouldn't have cared as much, understood as much, worked as hard."

HARRY SHANLEY



Robert Berthold, School of Health and Sport Sciences, College of Health and Human Services.

For Bob Berthold, June's commencement was a return engagement, since he'd earned a bachelor of fine arts in painting in 1977.

"At that time I was not getting a degree as a route to a career," he comments, noting one of the differences he's observed between his first and second times around.

"It's a lot more structured now and a lot quieter," he comments about campus life. "There's more concern for academics, with students viewing the degree as an entry card to a profession."

He "tried out" several jobs, from financial aid assistant at a small college to emergency medical technician, before returning in January 1985 to work on a degree in recreation studies.

"I'd taught swimming and enjoyed outdoor activities, and thought it was an area in which I could challenge myself and help others experience what I enjoyed and valued," he says.

"OU had what I wanted in a rec program. It's unique in that it includes a lot of weekend clinics and programs that give you the feeling of actually being involved in the department. That's kept me going."

HARRY SHANLEY



Barbara Tussey Cook, School of Curriculum and Instruction, College of Education.

"Earning the degree made me feel better about myself," Barbara Cook says. "It's something I've always wanted to do."

Married and the mother of Andrea, 6, and Adam, five months, Cook stresses that she could not have finished her degree if her husband had not been supportive: "Ralph took care of the children weekends and evenings and, along with my parents, encouraged me to go on."

Cook, who specialized in mathematics education, believes being a mother helped her develop the patience and understanding needed to work with elementary school children.

"There's a benefit in being older. I think you understand children more and don't jump to conclusions. I'm confident I can teach my classes," she says.

Commenting on her 3.9 average, Cook says, "I put pressure on myself. I don't like to earn anything but an A." A week after her son was born, she was back in class.

Cook is looking forward to getting a master's degree and to the time when her children will appreciate her achievement and see the value of education in their own lives.

New Officers/Members For Alumni Board

At the spring meeting, the National Alumni Board of Directors elected executive officers and appointed six new board members to three-year terms that began June 1.

C. Daniel Nash '57, a Montgomery resident and general tax counsel for Sencord in Cincinnati, was elected president. Donald H. Voelker '52, director of Great Bend Industries and a resident of Overland Park, Kan., was elected vice president.

Lena H. Hughes '30 of Sarasota, Fla., will continue to serve as secretary. M. F. Line Jr. '62, the board's past president and director of economic development for Columbia Gas Distribution Companies, rounds out the elected executive slate.

New board members are Irene G. Bandy '62, Jeffrey A. Langue '74, Janice B. Pae '60, Fredrich Schwartzman '56, E. Paul Stycho '70 and Richard A. Weber '72.

Assistant Superintendent of the Ohio Department of Education, Bandy is the immediate past president of the College of Education's Society of Alumni and Friends. She earned a bachelor's in biological science and English and went on to earn her master's from Eastern Kentucky and PhD from Ohio State University in guidance and counseling.

Langue is contract sales supervisor for M. S. Baskind Co. in Pittsburgh. A radio-television graduate, he is a member of the Ohio University Green and White Club and of the Greater Pittsburgh Alumni Association. Langue has assisted in the identification of outstanding student athletes from the Pittsburgh area.

Administrative assistant to the Emerald Health Network, Pee earned her AB in English from Ohio University and her master's in education in English at Kent State University. She is a member of the Ohio University Women's Club of Greater Cleveland, the Greater Cleveland Alumni Chapter, the Cleveland Green and White Club, and the Cleveland Mothers' Club. In 1985 she received a Medal of Merit award for service and loyalty to Ohio University.

Schwartzman, a founding member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, is a practicing attorney in New York. He earned a BA in government from Ohio University and his JD from the University of Virginia. Schwartzman has served as treasurer and social chairman of the Ohio University New York/New Jersey Alumni Chapter and, in 1954, was the first Ohio University exchange student to Germany.

Founder, owner and president of Pacific Pant Corp. in San Francisco, Stycho serves as coordinator of the alumni association's San Francisco chapter. He is a member of Big Brothers in Marin County and a civil air patrol volunteer search pilot. On campus, Stycho was an active member of the Flying Bobcats and was employed as a student copilot for Ohio University.

An Ohio University cum laude graduate in education, Weber went on to earn a master's in audiology from Ohio University, a master's in special education from Clarion State College, a master's in physical education from Kent State and a master's in education administration from Youngstown State. Supervisor of special services for the Youngstown City Schools, Weber is a member of the American and Ohio Speech and Hearing Associations and an influential member of the Youngstown Alumni Chapter.



C. Daniel Nash '57



Donald H. Voelker '52



Lena H. Hughes '30



M. F. Line Jr. '62

Alumni Profiles



Anne Scherger Baumgartner, BSJ '63

Helping to Solve Other People's Problems

Being in the right place at the right time resulted in an unexpected career for Anne Scherger Baumgartner.

The Action Line editor for the Miami Herald had intended to become a general news reporter, but found that helping to solve other people's problems was "too fascinating to resist."

"My husband and I [Gary L.] Baumgartner '63" were job hunting in Miami, where we had come to escape Ohio winters," she recalls. "That was in 1966 and the Herald recently had begun an Action Line column. I was offered a job on the column and took it just to get on the paper."

She loved the action of Action Line, though, and by 1971 had become the column's editor, handling as many as 400 telephone calls and 300 letters each week.

"I don't deal with all the problems alone," she says, noting she has a staff of two reporters and a secretary "who does nothing but transcribe tape recordings of the telephone calls."

"The phone lines are open 24 hours per day, which gives people an immediate outlet and source of help," she observes.

And what do people complain about?

"Contrary to what one might think, consumer problems do not dominate Action Line, at least not in Miami," she says. "In fact, people's problems with government, on the local, state and federal levels, rank first."

Baumgartner says she often gets back to campus — where the many changes "bother" her mind — because her husband's family resides in Athens.

But despite campus changes she still recalls the journalism school's home in the basement of Copeland Hall.

And for good reason: it was there that she learned a little something that led to her first newspaper job.

"I got a job right after graduating, when I was in really great need of one, because I could read hand-set type upside down and back wards," she says.

The job was on a small paper in North Carolina; the editor was impressed because being able to hand-set type, a skill not always taught in journalism programs, was essential.

"Art Turnbill was the professor who taught typesetting," she says, recalling that his nickname was "Terrible" Turnbill because of the "terrible puns he used to tell."

Despite the rigors of her job — "it looks easy, but is actually hard because 20 pages of notes must be condensed to fit the column's space" — Baumgartner has authored a book, *Ye Gods*, a dictionary of mythology published by Lyle Stuart two years ago.

"Most mythology dictionaries are rather dry and dusty," she says, "so I wanted to write something a little more upbeat."

She must have succeeded — the publisher has asked her to author another book, but she has not yet taken up the challenge.

— Tom Ressler

Ohio University TODAY

Alumni Profiles



Sherry Stanley, BS '76

From Drop-Out to Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. Sherry Stanley is medical director for senior care at the largest hospital in Dayton, but her 1967 college professors might be surprised to learn that.

A child of the '60s, Stanley majored in physics at Wilmington College in 1967-68 and flunked out her first year. Like many of her generation, she decided to chuck it all and "went out looking for America."

She returned to Ohio in 1969 and started working for a doctor at Indian Lake. For three years she worked for doctors while her husband, Steve, finished school.

By 1972, Stanley was feeling "terribly depressed and insecure" when she applied for admission to Ohio University. Based on her past record, the University almost rejected her.

Not to be daunted, Stanley bargained: "Listen . . . you let me in for just one quarter. I'll show you." For the next three quarters she produced straight As.

After taking time out to have a son, Stanley went back to school as a pre-med major and graduated *summa cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa in 1976.

When Stanley applied to medical school, her poor academic record at Wilmington College almost denied her admission.

Bernadette Allen, Ohio University's pre-med advisor, was impressed with Stanley and prevailed on the medical school admissions committee to give her an interview. As a result, she became a member of the first graduating class of the new Wright State University School of Medicine.

Stanley and her med school classmates were the darlings of Dayton. Handpicked physician-symbols of Wright State, they led a lighthearted existence that climaxed in 1980 with a graduation party at the Dayton Country Club. The party included a 200-piece symphony orchestra and lots of champagne and shrimp.

"The class the year after us graduated in the gym with punch and cookies," she said.

Since then Stanley has completed special training in gerontology at Duke University in Durham, N.C. Gerontology is a relatively new medical specialty with guidelines being drawn now for professional certification.

Most doctors haven't been trained to help older people, she said. "They just say, 'You're getting older, that's natural.'"

At Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton, Stanley is the medical director of SeniorCare, a new program designed especially for helping older adults.

One of her goals is to get older, healthy individuals to think more about health maintenance and to get others to change the way they think about caring for older people.

"People are inclined to think that all older people are sick or frail," she said. "That's just not the case. Of people 85 and older, only 20 percent have any functional impairment."

"That means most people can live in their homes and take care of themselves. That's real important for everyone in this country to understand."

—Sue H. Jones

1986 Commencement Ina

Two-ceremony format features talks by U.S. and Professor Eric Wagner; first commencement

Orchestrating an event with a cast and audience of thousands isn't an easy task. To do it twice on a weekend, there has to be a compelling reason.

For Dean of Students Joel S. Rudy, the desire expressed by undergraduates for individual recognition at graduation was that reason.

So this year the University held not one, but two commencements: a Friday ceremony for advanced degree recipients and a Saturday ceremony for undergraduates.

Both had the traditional processions, awarding of honorary degrees and speeches. But for the first time in 10 years, every degree recipient heard his or her name read and walked across the speakers platform to receive a diploma and congratulations from a college dean.

The result of the change — coupled with today's return-to-tradition trend — was a record number of participants.

More than 400 advanced degree recipients, including doctor of osteopathic medicine candidates, participated in the Friday ceremony, at which Professor of Sociology Eric Wagner spoke.

On Saturday, U.S. Commissioner of Baseball Peter Ueberroth addressed the 1,500 participants and received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Other honorary degree recipients were Archbishop Iakovos, Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America; Murray Goldstein, D.O., director of the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke;

Robert Hartford '36, former member of the National Alumni Board and retired publishing executive; and Thomas Thou, vice chancellor of the University of Botswana.

Robert Hartford '36, former

member of the National Alumni

Board and retired publishing

executive; and Thomas Thou,

vice chancellor of the University

of Botswana.

His speech stressed the need

for graduates "to work

humanely and creatively to

help design a better world."

" . . . We are in fact a world

community, on one planet,

brought closer each day by

advances in communication

and transportation. The great



Wagner Speaks at Friday Ceremony

A member of the sociology faculty for 18 years and a born teacher, Dr. Eric Wagner was selected to speak at the advanced degree ceremony as the 1985-86 Outstanding Graduate Professor.

He has also been chosen a University Professor for his teaching excellence and has received the Student Affairs Achievement Award for his outside-the-classroom work with students.

His speech stressed the need for graduates "to work

humanely and creatively to

help design a better world."

" . . . We are in fact a world

community, on one planet,

brought closer each day by

advances in communication

and transportation. The great

challenge of the next generations is to find ways to live together in peace and harmony; we cannot continue to escalate terror with terror . . .

You who are so highly educated have an obligation to continue this important work [of great moral leaders such as Abraham Lincoln, Mother Teresa and Martin Luther King Jr.]

Live your lives usefully. Live your lives in the world of equality and justice.

Live your lives by exercising moral leadership.

Live your lives as an alternative to terrorism.

Live your lives by finding ways to move from the nation-state to the world community.

Live your lives as healers, bringing comfort and binding wounds.

Live your lives in usefulness to all people, for it is in usefulness to others that ultimate happiness is found.

Live your lives as moral leaders of the world."



Inaugurates New Traditions

Commissioner of Baseball Peter Ueberroth
nent for ceremonial mace.



HARRY SNAVELY



Ueberroth Addresses Saturday Commencement

His work as president and managing director of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee made Peter Ueberroth a world celebrity. As U.S. Commissioner of Baseball he continues to make headlines with his determination to resolve problems from drug abuse to owner-player salary disputes.

In a speech he called a newscast tailored to a television generation, Ueberroth covered eight subjects:

Opportunity — There's never been a time of better opportunity in this country for young people . . . you can do almost anything you want.

Volunteerism — A great, huge part of our society could not exist if it weren't for volunteers . . . honor these people as you go through life.

Profits — Profit is the engine of growth in this country, the creator of jobs, the generator of taxes, the engine of opportunity, the engine of giving.

Prejudice — We have to continue to make progress

[against prejudice] faster, quicker, building on our success rather than talking about our failures. I see other prejudices creeping into society: one against age . . . the other against those who don't have an education.

Jobs — Go to growth. When you start out, get as close as you can to the seat of power . . . and success comes quicker.

Four Problems — Stay educated about the word *nuclear* . . . think about financial disarray and understand what happens to economies . . . be aware of terrorism . . . make a commitment: somebody has to say enough is enough to drugs.

Sports — The finest athlete . . . a young crippled girl who carried the Olympic torch on one segment of its journey to Los Angeles . . . the kind of courage needed to solve the four problems I discussed.

Ohio University — Make a commitment never to lose touch with the . . . closest friends you made here. Be part of the 100,000 people network of this great institution because those 100,000 can change the path of this globe.

Make a commitment to give back something. Maybe next year it's a 10 dollar bill; maybe 40 years from now, it's a piece of art. But this institution has grown and become very special because of the people before you. Make that commitment to, sometime, give back.

Opportunity — There's never been a time of better opportunity in this country for young people . . . you can do almost anything you want.

Volunteerism — A great, huge part of our society could not exist if it weren't for volunteers . . . honor these people as you go through life.

Profits — Profit is the engine of growth in this country, the creator of jobs, the generator of taxes, the engine of opportunity, the engine of giving.

Prejudice — We have to continue to make progress

Ceremonial Mace Makes Debut

In addition to the two-ceremony format, another tradition was inaugurated at the June commencement when Faculty Senate Chair Patricia Richard led the academic processional carrying an ornamental mace.

It was not just any mail-order ornamental mace, but one with a historic background and faculty and alumni connections.

The mace was fashioned by Professor of Art David Klahn from a walnut staircase spindle saved by the late Christopher and Charlotte Lane when Cutler Hall was remodeled in 1947. (Chris Lane directed both the on-campus theater program and its summer home, Monomoy Theatre on Cape Cod.)

The symbolic staff has mother-of-pearl insets in the handle and is topped by a bronze replica of the cupola that tops Cutler Hall.

Wood for the spindle came from the Herrold farm near Athens, according to Alan Geiger, MBA '82, PhD '84, assistant to the president. Family member Joan Herrold Wood '52 is a member of the Ohio University Fund, Inc., Board of Trustees.

The idea for a ceremonial mace began in the Lane home in Massachusetts when the former faculty member told then Alumni Association president Bob Axline '57 and secretary Leona Hughes '30 about the spindles he and his wife had salvaged from Cutler. Together they brainstormed ideas on how to preserve a part of University history to enrich the present and future.

After the Lanes were killed in an automobile accident, Axline donated funds for one of the spindles to be converted into a mace that would symbolize the University's academic authority and leadership.

When not being carried in academic processional, the mace rests in a large metal stand outside the president's office in Cutler Hall.



Alumni Profiles



DON STOUT

Percy R. Stout, BS '13

"It's entirely different now."

The scrapbook Percy Stout gave to Alden Library's Department of Archives and Special Collections brings the 1909-1913 campus years vividly alive.

Interviewed in July at his son's home in Athens and asked about campus life more than 70 years ago, Stout said, "It's in the scrapbook." Then he added, "It's all different now."

"Life is merry when the heart is young" reads the inscription on the scrapbook's first page. The proof follows in photographs, countless programs, records of football seasons, cartoons, postcards of campus and Athens, newspaper clips and letters from literary and oratorical and debating societies. There's even a copy of the campus humor magazine, *The Green Goat*.

In the photographs, Stout and his male friends wear straw hats and are shown at their boarding clubs or on picnics squiring young women in large hats and long skirts. In one photo — captioned by Stout "Spring Beauties" — three coeds perch on the bridge at the asylum grounds.

"The asylum grounds (The Athens Mental Health Center) were the only place we could go, really," Stout says. "They were the favorite place to walk on Sundays and other times." He laughingly remembers student raids on the asylum farm: "A group of us would go over and borrow some turnips," he joked.

Among the photographs are ones of President William Howard Taft on campus and Teddy Roosevelt declaiming on the steps of the Athens County Court House. Scenes of the aftermath of spring floods also are prominent.

Stout followed an older brother, Orrin '10, '11, to campus, played class basketball, joined literary societies, Y.M.C.A. and the Barbarians (a non-fraternity group), got involved in church activities, courted a coed and contributed drawings to the *Athena* yearbook.

"I was real proud of having some of those drawings published," he said.

To help pay college costs, he collected and delivered laundry all over town. "I traveled a good many of the streets of Athens," he said. Campus figures he remembers include President Alston Ellis, a man that students thought possessed a goodly helping of ego, and faculty members Tommy Hoover in history, Billy Hoover in mathematics and Frederick Treudley in philosophy.

After graduation Stout taught manual training for three years before joining the Niles Tool Works in Hamilton as a machine tool draftsman and spending 42 years with the company. He and his wife, Ruth, raised a family of three children, including Don Stout '51, director of the University's publications office. Stout's other Ohio University connections include daughter-in-law Dawn D. Stout '57, MEd '79, granddaughters Barbara Stout '76, Julie Stout Goldstein '78, Tracy Stout '81 and Rebecca Stout '85. Grandson Andy Stout is also working toward a degree.

*Drawing by Percy Stout in the 1911 *Athena*.*



Ohio University TODAY

Alumni Profiles



Ichiro Seto '53, MS '54

Representing Labor from an International Standpoint

In mid-June, Ichiro Seto stopped by Athens to greet old friends on his way home to Japan from Montreal, where the annual meeting of the International Metalworkers' Federation's central committee had been held.

As general secretary of IMF's Japan Council and assistant general secretary of the Geneva-based IMF, Seto spends about one-third of his time traveling the globe.

After a brief stay in his home in Yokohama, Seto was scheduled to be in Hawaii in July, Las Vegas in August, New Zealand in September, Bangkok in October and New Delhi in November.

The Japan Council is the coordinating body for unions representing 2.1 million workers in Japan's metal industries. "That includes steel, auto, electrical, electronics, shipbuilding and repair, precision machinery, general engineering and even nuclear power stations; it's the largest union in Japan," Seto says.

"My work centers on coordinating unions from the different industries and negotiating on wage standards, work conditions and social benefits," he says. "It also includes a lot of politics — lobbying — and a lot of publicity work," he adds.

Japan-IMF is now organizing white collar workers and sales people, he comments. "We've moved from blue collar to 'gray' to white collar. With the coming of robots we're even seeing steel color," he jokes.

Issues getting increasing media coverage are ones Seto deals with daily — from the younger generation's lack of interest in unions, to changes brought about in the workplace by the scattering of workers in, for example, the computer industry, to the rise of multinationals with workers in many countries.

"The international work is vital. We [IMF] can represent the voice of labor to governments and request assistance for ordinary workers from the international point of view. Someone must do this," Seto says.

When Seto came to campus in 1950, he was one of two Japanese students and one of "perhaps 50 international students," he recalls. He found "a small school and a small town good for study and good for making friends." On visits back, his host is Edgar Burt, a retired maintenance supervisor. Seto also recalls Margaret Davis, Margaret Deppen, Edwin Hellebrandt, Claude Kantner and many others who helped smooth the path during his four years away from home.

Over the years, Seto has more than repaid the kindness and goodwill extended to him by the campus and Athens communities. Alumni Director Barry Adams says he can't count how many alumni and University staff Seto has hosted in Japan. And in 1957, Seto inaugurated a Japan alumni chapter, which has grown from an initial five members to more than 120. In 1979, the alumni association honored Seto with its Medal of Merit award.

What spare time Seto has is spent with his wife, Hiromi, and their daughter, Haromi, who is in the finance department of Pioneer Electronics in Tokyo.

—Nancy Roe

Of Interest to Alumni

External Degree Program Offers Alumni Opportunities

Edward Collins, who graduated in June with a Bachelor of General Studies degree, was not a typical undergraduate. Nor are the 900 or so men and women who, like Collins, have chosen to enroll in the Ohio University External Student Program to earn degrees.

A development engineer who lives in Chesterland, Collins began his University work in 1959, but — like many others — had to interrupt his studies before completing his bachelor's.

Through a mix of correspondence courses, assessment of prior learning and transfer credits and course credit by examination, he was able to complete his degree this year.

The fact that Ohio University has an array of programs that allow adult students to finish their degrees without coming to campus is unique for a residential college, according to Michael Mark, director of adult learning services.

A recent study co-authored by Mark with Pat Dewees, coordinator of adult learning services, found that more than 60 percent of the adult students who participated in the Experiential Learning Program were former Ohio University students.

Many of the 900 students in the External Student Program also attended Ohio University at one time or another, the study revealed. Requests about non-traditional programs from former students and graduates come in steadily to Muriel Ballou, coordinator of the External Student Program.

Both the External Student Program and the Experiential Learning Program gained national recognition during the past year when they were featured in *Family Circle Magazine* and *Woman's Day Magazine*. The article in *Family Circle* brought in more than 2,000 inquiries in a two-week period, Mark says. Many of the letters began, "I attended Ohio University back in"

For the adult who can't afford to uproot family and interrupt work to come to campus, these programs can provide the opportunity and the necessary counseling and support services to earn a long sought-after Ohio University degree.

Information on the program is available from Adult Learning Services, 309 Tupper Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701, (614) 593-2150; 593-2918.

AFROTC Baird Scholarship

During the Department of Aerospace Studies' awards day this spring, Capt. Homer Baird, US Navy retired, was honored with the establishment of an AFROTC Scholarship in his name.

Each year, a student will be selected for the Air Force ROTC Homer T. Baird Scholarship based on outstanding performance both academically and as an AFROTC cadet.

Baird, Class of 1926, was founder and first president of the Ohio University Marching Band. He was selected for the AFROTC award for his service to the University and to the Department of Aerospace Studies.

Chicago Area Recruiter

Judy Jones Hendricks '63 has joined the staff of the Office of Admissions as a field-based recruiter in the greater Chicago area.

She will be responsible for visits to more than 40 high schools this fall and will represent the University at college night programs.

A resident of Crystal Lake, Ill., she is married to Tom Hendricks '64, senior vice president of Rodman and Renshaw, a Chicago investment banking firm. They are the parents of Elizabeth, a junior at the University of Wisconsin, and Kipp, a high school senior.

Hendricks has been a substitute teacher in Crystal Lake high schools for the past eight years.

Come Home to Ohio University-Chillicothe

A special celebration for alumni who attended the regional campus of Ohio University-Chillicothe has been set for Saturday, Nov. 8. All alumni who have attended for a quarter or more are invited to attend.

To be sure that you receive the formal invitation to "Come Home to College Day," which celebrates the 40th anniversary of the Chillicothe campus, send a postcard with name, address and telephone number(s) to: OU-C Alumni, Ohio University Alumni Association, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Class of 1936 Reunion

Members of the Class of 1936 gathered in Athens the weekend of May 16 for their Golden Anniversary. A full weekend of activities included a University theater performance, a campus tour and a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Charles J. Ping.

Graduates from classes prior to 1936 joined the group for Saturday evening's banquet, which featured inductions into the Golden Alumni Society. The society honors those who have been out of Ohio University for 50 years or more with a golden alumni pin and certificate. A special presentation was made to Irwin C. Meredith '11 of Westerville, who was on hand celebrating the 75th anniversary of his graduation from the University.

The class gift committee, under the direction of Frances Pierre Schaar, Madison, Wis., and Rita Burns Sampselle, Bradenton, Fla., designated a gift of more than \$8,000 to the Golden Alumni Society Endowed Scholarship Fund. Earnings from the endowment will provide an annual scholarship.

Career Planning and Placement Services

The University's Office of Career Planning and Placement offers an array of services for alumni, from establishing, maintaining and updating credential files to sending Employment Opportunities Bulletins.

CPP will also send alumni credentials to prospective employers and provide access to the Ohio Career Information System, the System of Interactive Guidance and Information and to campus interviewing by employer recruiters.

There's no charge for establishing and updating credentials, but there is a charge of \$2 per set when CPP sends credentials to a prospective employer at a graduate's request.

Annual cost for mailing one of the bi-weekly Employment Opportunities Bulletins is \$12. CPP issues bulletins for Higher Education-Teaching and Administration; School Administration; Elementary and Secondary School Teaching and Guidance; and Business, Communications, Engineering and Public Service.

Alumni who know of possible openings in their organizations can list them, without charge, in the appropriate CPP bulletin.

CPP is located in Lindley Hall, (614) 594-6116.

Football Away-Game Events

Be part of the pre-game excitement and join fellow alumni and friends at tailgate parties and receptions preceding two Bobcat away games this fall.

For details and ticket information please clip the coupon below and mail to: Football '86, Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869.

Please send further information on the following:

Ohio University vs. Bowling Green
September 6, tailgater

Ohio University vs. Duke
September 21, reception

*Alumni with current addresses on file with the Office of Alumni Records will automatically receive an announcement of the pre-game event to be held in their area three to five weeks prior to the date.

Summer Camp Scholarships

The Alumni Association has two special scholarships covering the cost of on-campus summer camps for children of alumni. At least one of the applicant's parents must be an Ohio University graduate.

Scholarship applicants submitted a 100-word essay on why they wanted to attend an Ohio University summer camp.

This year's recipients were Heather Torlina, 13, from Perryburg; and Carl E. Anders III, 15, from Charlotte, N.C.

Heather is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Torlina '66. She chose to attend the 17th annual Ohio University Girls' Basketball Clinic on campus on the Athens campus.

Carl is the son of Carl Anders Jr. '66 and Nancy Detro Anders '68. He attended the 17th annual Ohio University Wrestling Clinic, held on campus in June.

Two Receive Summer Alumni Scholarships

The Ohio University Alumni Association selected Nancy Smartt of Buchtel and Steven L. Carr of Athens as recipients of its 1986 Alumni Summer Scholarships.

The award provides tuition for up to 20 hours of coursework for each recipient. The Alumni Scholars program started in 1980, is intended to encourage and provide assistance to alumni who are pursuing continuing or graduate work in their field or in conjunction with a career change.

Smartt '77, a former second grade teacher at York Elementary in New Berlin, plans to work on her graduate degree in education. "The professional development I will attain through a graduate program will be an asset," she wrote in her application.

Carr '83, an instructor for the Athens County Board of Mental Retardation/Developmental Disabilities, plans to improve his skills and his understanding of the handicapped population. In his application Carr noted, "The way to enrichment is to improve yourself."

Honors Tutorial College Society of Alumni and Friends

A new constituent organization, the Society of Alumni and Friends of the Honors Tutorial College, has been approved by the Ohio University Alumni Association.

Graduates, former students or friends of the college are invited to participate in the work of the society and to active society members.

For details, contact Dr. Margaret Cohn, Director, Honors Tutorial College, Athens, Ohio 45701, (614) 593-2723, or Mark Shottwell, Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. 47907.

Chapter Notebook

Florida: The Tampa Bay Chapter held a summer picnic on May 10 at Brooker Creek Park in Upper Pinellas County. Alumni and their families and friends enjoyed the early summer outing planned by Mike Hern '74, Kirby '71 and Don Setz '73.

Hawaii: The Hawaii Chapter hosted Frank Baumholtz '41, past chairman of the Ohio University Board of Trustees, at its annual chapter dinner on April 25. Nearly 30 alumni attended the function held at the Bob Ross Restaurant in downtown Kailua, and Baumholtz updated them on the state of the University. The event was organized by Ernie Marian '43.

Massachusetts: Alumni in the Boston area gathered on June 29 at the home of John '53 and Marilyn '52 Lusa in Stone Mass., for a summer barbecue. The gathering, organized by John and Marilyn, was a success. Some 63 and Andy Dibbles '73, was a pre-July 4th celebration.

Missouri: On June 21, the St. Louis Chapter held its second annual family picnic at Low Park in Webster '51, Louis County. The event was organized by Joe '79, '82 and Trudy Fischer and Al '62 and Bobbi Pesse.

New York/New Jersey: Communications alumni enjoyed their largest turnout ever at an April 22 Chinese dinner in New York City. Dr. Mel Harris, M5 '65, PhD '71, former Ohio University instructor and president of Parsons College, presented a report on future expectations in television, home video and cable. Larry Tavar '58 and Don Swain '59 organized the evening. Dr. Martha Turnage, vice president for university relations, attended from the University.

The New York/New Jersey Chapter held its annual summer picnic on June 22 at Van Saun Park in Paramus, N.J. March Benjamin-Michelli '64, chapter president, and Joan Carter '68 arranged the outing, complete with the traditional aluminum cans and softball game.

North Carolina: The Greater Charlotte Chapter held a dinner meeting on May 15 in Charlotte. Dick '72 and Debbie '73 Ulmer spearheaded the chapter's activities.

Alumni in the Greater Raleigh/Durham area gathered on June 14 for their second annual "Pig Pickin'." Jim Boell '69 organized the family outing.

Ohio: The Ohio Association of Ohio University Women continued with monthly meetings, coming together on May 3 for a tour of House Hotels in an event organized by Jeanette White '44. On June 7 the final get-together for the year was held. Barbara Gazzola '60 was the hostess for the picnic, at which the new officers were installed.

Under the direction of Brenda Beebe Duncan '77, the Akron/Canton Chapter held a wine-tasting reception on June 1. Valley Wine and Dine served as the gathering spot for the event.

The Greater Cincinnati Chapter organized its first ever bus trip service for a mother during Mom's Weekend. May 4. A busload of moms left the driving to Ohio as they traveled to Athens for a fun-filled weekend. Lois Miller '66 organized the excursion. On May 17 the Cincinnati Chapter joined the Dayton Chapter for the second year in a row for wine-tasting at Valley Vineyards in Morrow, Ohio. The event was organized by Ginny Welton '68 and Nolly Maiay '74. From Cincinatti, Coney Island was the site of a June 28 special event for the summer. A group of grads met for a picnic on the Riverboat Lagoon after which they attended a Cincinnati Pops concert featuring guest artist Chet Atkins. This event was organized by Sketch '85.

The Cleveland Chapter held the second annual "OU Night with the Tribe" in conjunction with the Cleveland Indians on June 13. Tom Schultz '66, Keith Blain '82, and Jim Gandy '78 and Gary Sherwood '83 were responsible for the event's success. The Indians won 12-1 before 60,000 plus fans.

The Columbus Metro Chapter invited members to attend its June 10 symposium at the OSU Extension Center. The topic was "The Black Family: Preparing for the 21st Century." On June 17 a dinner meeting was held at the Park Hotel, where members discussed their upcoming calendar. Both events were organized by chapter president Michael Samuel '75.

The Columbus and Cincinnati Chapters combined efforts on May 17 for an evening of wine-tasting at Valley Vineyards in Morrow, Ohio. Ginny Welton '68 and Nolly Maiay '78 organized the annual excursion.

The Fairfield County Chapter hosted Distinguished Professor of Economics Richard Vedder on May 15 at The Georgian Mansion in Lancaster. Judith Johnson, alumna activities coordinator, also attended from the University.

The Ohio University Mothers' Club of Greater Cleveland held its spring dinner on May 9 featuring Dr. Charles Pings '11 who is president of Ohio University. The dinner was held at the University Club. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a gift in Dr. Pings' name to the Ruth Fowler Brown Endowed Scholarship Fund. Special guests included Board of Trustee members Frank Baumholtz '41 and Jeanette Grasselli '50, '78, and Athletic Director Hal McElhaney and his wife, Gloria. The organizer of this event was Lynn Balogh '59. The last luncheon of the year was held on May 31 at the Shaker Historical Museum in Shaker Heights, Ohio, featuring Dr. Pings.

The Ohio University Women's Club of Greater Cleveland held its spring dinner on May 9 featuring Dr. Charles Pings '11 who is president of Ohio University. The dinner was held at the University Club. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a gift in Dr. Pings' name to the Ruth Fowler Brown Endowed Scholarship Fund. Special guests included Board of Trustee members Frank Baumholtz '41 and Jeanette Grasselli '50, '78, and Athletic Director Hal McElhaney and his wife, Gloria. The organizer of this event was Lynn Balogh '59. The last luncheon of the year was held on May 31 at the Shaker Historical Museum in Shaker Heights, Ohio, featuring Dr. Pings.

More than 90 alumni and parents of prospective and currently enrolled students in northwestern Ohio attended a dinner with University President Charles J. Ring on May 8. Held at the Chadwick Inn in Maumee, the evening was organized by Toledo Chapter president John Phillips '75 and Pam Phillips, with assistance from Peggy Biggs Smith '72, Ralph Phillips '80, assistant alumna director, also attended from the University.

The Young Alumni Chapter followed their Best of the Winter Doldrums' meeting with "Spring Fling" on May 22. Alumni met at the Boathouse Restaurant for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in an event organized by Jan Williams '73 and Linda Weber '71, '72.

Texas: The Dallas/Ft. Worth Chapter, under the direction of Laura Tabler '79, held an old-fashioned picnic at the home of John '67 and Patty Maheny on June 1. Meg Thompson also assisted with the planning.

Greek Organization Reunions

Alpha Xi Delta: The April 18-20 weekend was a memorable one for the many alumnae who traveled to Athens from as far away as Hong Kong to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of Pi Chapter.

Nearly 300 alumnae and guests enjoyed a Saturday luncheon at the Ohio University Inn.

A highlight of a dinner that evening was the announcement of a donation to the Ohio University Fund, Inc., made to honor chapter members.

The anniversary celebration was organized by Ruth Fowler Brown '32, Marsha Myslenski '74 and Jan Carpenter '56.

Phi Kappa Tau: In June, Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau also celebrated the 75th Anniversary of its founding on campus. Nearly 100 alumni and guests spanning the years 1918 to 1985 returned for a weekend full of events.

Friday evening a party hosted by undergraduates was held at the chapter's home. On Saturday, a no-host luncheon, golf tournament and Ohio University Inn poolside party filled the day.

Saturday evening the Anniversary Banquet was held, with Dean of Students Joe Rudy as master of ceremonies.

Phi Gamma Delta celebrated its 20th Anniversary April 25-27, with weekend events organized by David F. Slater '67. Lambda Chi Alpha celebrated its Founder's Day festivities, the same weekend with a banquet and other events organized by Dr. Howard Dean '70. Beta Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority held a reunion on May 16-18 for its alumnae.

A Legacy for Your Alma Mater

We'd like to offer you the opportunity to establish your personal legacy at Ohio University by recommending your friend, neighbor, son, daughter or other relative as a prospective student.

You can help Ohio University by making us aware of a capable student and you can help the student by introducing him or her to your Alma Mater.

Clip the form below today, and tell us about a future Bobcat!

Return to: Office of Admissions
120 Chubb Hall
Ohio University
Athens, OH 45701-2979

I present to the University my

— son	— brother
— daughter	— sister
— grandson	— niece
— granddaughter	— nephew
— friend	— neighbor

Student's name _____

Address: number _____ street _____
city _____ state _____ zip code _____ tele. _____

She/he attends _____ High

School will graduate in 19____

She/he is: _____ undecided about a major

— considering _____ (please specify) as a major

Sponsor's Name _____

Address: number _____ street _____
city _____ state _____ zip code _____ tele. _____

Year of Ohio University graduation _____

Ohio University TODAY

Alumni Profiles



Barbara A. Nash, BSN '82

National Recognition for Innovative Nursing Practice

Barbara Nash earned her RN from Christ Hospital School of Nursing in Cincinnati in 1964 and over the years gained wide experience as a hospital staff and head nurse, office nurse, consultant and nursing instructor.

When she decided to get a bachelor of nursing degree, she chose Ohio University's program because it met her needs. "There aren't many programs available and some don't recognize the experience your RN represents and insist you start over again," she explains. "OU's program values the RN as representing a body of professional knowledge to be built upon."

It also has the virtue of being a flexible program, and Nash took courses "on almost every OU campus" — it fit my life and gave me information that built on the previous foundation. I have good memories of quantified faculty that encouraged me to stretch and grow," she says.

In 1982 Nash put together past experience, new knowledge and a desire to stretch out in new directions to create Ohio's first comprehensive private nursing practice.

Family Health Nursing Practice, Inc., of Gahanna was "five years ahead of its time," Nash says. "The idea of a family nurse analogous to the family doctor or dentist is a new concept, and it's gaining momentum. There's growing realization nationally that keeping people healthy is less costly than intervening after problems occur."

In their practice, Nash and her partner, Pamela S. Dickerson, R.N., educate healthy people who want to stay that way. They also help the "worried well" — people experiencing physical complaints due to life stresses — and people with diagnosed health alterations whose physicians have put them on a medical plan of treatment.

"It's a general practice, serving newborns to 90-year-olds; and offering consumers a resource to meet health needs in a variety of ways," Nash says. Special programs include Life Wise, for the elderly and their families, and Health Preserver, for business and industry.

Like any small business, the first years have meant long hours and hard work for the partners, and a lot of time spent getting known in the community. The two have yet to recoup the salaries they earned as nurse educators, but Nash says the future looks good and the work is challenging.

National recognition came in April when the practice received the 1986 Award for Excellence in Innovative Nursing Practice from Duke University's Beta Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the international honor society of nursing.

"It's given for innovative nursing practice that has a sound base in nursing theory, responds directly to national issues and can be evaluated," Nash explains.

Asked the inevitable question about handling career and family, Nash says her husband, Marvin, and children — Stephanie, 19, and Jason, 16 — have never known anything different, since she's had a career for 22 years. "Mother is a yellow legal pad on the kitchen counter," she laughs, adding that her children "are capable and independent. In fact, they're terrific — the neatest, nicest people."

—Nancy Roe

Of Interest to Alumni continued

Chapter Contacts

If you are interested in an area alumni chapter, please contact the officers listed:

ARIZONA

Greater Phoenix — Rosemary Palmer Cooley.

(602) 840-6082

Greater Tucson — Roger Yohem '77. (602) 623-1346

CALIFORNIA

Greater Los Angeles — Postpon Open

San Diego — Larry Weinstein '67. (619) 264-9263

San Francisco — Michael Kress '65. (415) 421-3239

COLORADO

Denver — Arlene Mohler '60. (303) 761-5012

WASHINGTON D.C.

Jane Steele '76. (301) 983-2655

FLORIDA

South Florida — Richard Rubin '78. (305) 940-4034

Orlando — Betty Jean Cochran. (305) 862-6626

Suncoast (Bradenton) — Brian Dailey '58. (813) 922-5237

Tampa Bay — Michael Hern '71. (813) 796-8030

GEORGIA

Atlanta Chapter — Jeff Brickman '74. (404) 872-1199

HAWAII

Ernie Mariani '43. (808) 262-7758

ILLINOIS

Chicago — Phil Caviech '71. (312) 941-0506

INDIANA

Central Indiana — Sitara Sobel '67. (317) 872-3962

MASSACHUSETTS

Andrew Diliddo '73. (617) 667-8821

MINNESOTA

Greater Minneapolis — Joe '69 and Phyllis '69 Kohler. (612) 927-7892

MISSOURI

Kansas City — Dean Baesel '42. (913) 381-2445

St. Louis — Max Mullon '75. (314) 394-7187

NEVADA

Las Vegas — Many Hands '70. (702) 383-0263

NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY

Greater New York-New Jersey — Marcia Benjamin-Michell '64. (201) 725-7878

NORTH CAROLINA

Greater Charlotte — Dick Ulmer '72. (704) 847-1337

Greater Raleigh/Durham — Jim Burrell '60. (919) 266-3393

OHIO

Akron Association of Women — Donna Vail McCarthy '76. (216) 867-9762

Cleveland — Howard Stevens '51. (614) 592-6477 and Terry Hogan '77. (614) 592-3582

Greater Akron — Brenda Brebe Duncan '72. (616) 864-8469

Belmont County — Daniel Fritzi Jr. '76. (614) 676-1126

Central Ohio — Barry West '65. (614) 488-2474

Cincinnati — Lois Percival Miller '66. (513) 621-5808

Cleveland — Tom Schulz '69. (216) 338-3791

Mothers' Club of Cleveland — Gerri Marks. (216) 581-8094

Women's Club of Cleveland — Chris Hans Schulz '69.

Cleveland Green and White Club — Richard H. Brown '65. (216) 247-5337

Columbus Metropolitan — Michael Samuels '75. (614) 444-3177

Greater Dayton — Ginny Wetton '68. (513) 293-6166

Fairfield County — Thomas J. Corbin '75. (614) 654-8503

Toledo — John Phillips '75. (419) 878-8612

Youngstown Warren — Jan Valicenti Williams '73. (216) 726-2474

NEW YORK

Delaware Valley/Philadelphia — James W. Payne '67. (609) 556-1140

Greater Pittsburgh — Herbert Hungerman '74. (412) 276-8697

TEXAS

Dallas/Ft. Worth — Laura Tabler '79. (214) 559-2177

Houston — Kathy Bush-Soule '81. (713) 782-6132

VIRGINIA

Central Virginia — Steve Vana '76. (804) 320-3755

WASHINGTON

Seattle — Karla Finger '80. (206) 523-0374

WEST VIRGINIA

Greater Kanawha Valley — Loring Lovett '75. (304) 342-8403

REFUGEE OF CHINA (TAIWAN)

Joint 1st '81

HONG KONG

Daniel Shao '72. (514) 228-2720

INDONESIA

Sapuro '82 and Juwairah '82 Ishadi

JAPAN

Ichiro Seto '54. (03) 274-2461/5

MALAYSIA

Mohd. Arif Bador '77. 03-948941

NIGERIA

Dr. Asana Adeniyi Iman. '83. 032 022-0051

Alumni Calendar

NOTE: For further information contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (614) 594-5128, unless a contact person is listed.

Sept. 6 Football: Ohio University vs. Bowling Green — away. Alumni Pre-Game Tailgater.

Sept. 9 New York/New Jersey Chapter Meeting. Time and place to be announced. Contact Marcia Benjamin-Michell '64. (201) 337-4515 (h).

Sept. 13 Society of Alumni and Friends of the College of Education and Administration Board of Directors Meeting. Contact Pauline Weller. (614) 594-5446.

Sept. 12-14 Silver Anniversary Reunion Class of 1961.

Sept. 12-14 1960 Chamber Football Squad Reunion in Conjunction with Class of 1961 Reunion. Contact Joe Dean. (614) 593-1173.

Sept. 20 Football: Ohio University vs. Duke — away. Alumni Pre-game Reception with President Ping. (614) 594-5128.

Oct. 2 The Seventh Annual Ohio University Football Game. Contact the Game Chair. Contact Barry West. (513) 448-3057 (h) or Bill Righter. (513) 272-7437 (h).

Oct. 3-4 Trustees' Academy and Ohio University Fund. Inc. Board Meeting. Contact Development Office. (614) 593-2636

Oct. 4 Louie Chapter Meeting at Cornwells. Contact Max Fallon. (75) 314-394-7187 (h).

Oct. 5 Cincinnati Chapter Cookout at Konecker Alumni Center.

Oct. 10 Great Voices of Faith Reunion Weekend. Contact Marsha Lynn Bragg. (92) 216-337-0300.

Oct. 23-25 National Alumni Board of Directors Fall Meeting.

Oct. 23-25 Board of Directors, College of Education Society of Alumni and Friends. Contact Robert Frey. (614) 594-5446.

Oct. 24 Konecker Golf Classic.

Oct. 24 Alumni Awards Banquet.

Oct. 24 19th Annual Homecoming Run (5K).

Oct. 26 Homecoming '86. Football: Ohio University vs. University of Toledo. Home-field.

Nov. 1 Parent Weekend.

Nov. 2 Massachusetts Chapter Event at Cabot Street Theater in Beverly, Mass., with dinner to follow at Beverly Restaurant. Contact Andrew Diliddo '73. (617) 667-8821 (h).

Nov. 9 Greater Dayton Chapter Annual Fall Dinner with Guy Spiker, Dean Frank Myers of the College of Osteopathic Medicine. Contact Cindy Wetton '68. (513) 293-6168 (h).

Nov. 10 Chicago Chapter Reception for Prospective Students. Contact Phil Caviech. (312) 884-3601 (or) (312) 241-0506 (h).

Nov. 12 Great Pittsburgh Pre-Game Reception before Ohio University vs. Robert Morris Basketball.

Dec. 4 Tampa Bay Chapter Annual Holiday Dinner. Contact Mike Hern '71. (613) 796-9430 (h).

Dec. 5 Akron Chapter Annual Dinner. Contact Brenda Beech Dunn. (772) 216-864-8469 (h).

Dec. 6 Suncoast Chapter Reception at Harmoni Galleries of American Art. Contact Brian Dailey '58. (813) 922-9616 (h).

Dec. 5 Suncoast Chapter Annual Luncheon at the Field Club in Sarasota. Contact Brian Dailey '58. (813) 922-9616 (h).

Dec. 7 Orlando Chapter Annual Champagne Brunch. Contact Betty Jean Cochran. (305) 862-6626 (h).

Dec. 14 Athens County Alumni Chapter Open House.

Dec. 19-20 Las Vegas Chapter Reception at UNLV. Relif Roundup Basketball Tournament. Contact Mary Hauseh. (702) 703-383-0263 (h).

People

Class Notes for this issue were prepared by Tim Bennett, a College of Communication junior from Harper, W Va.

1920s

Raymond S. Lupte '22 retired from the practice of gynecology after 40 years. He practiced obstetrics and gynecology for 44 years and delivered more than 10,000 babies. He has also been active in various posts in the American Cancer Society. He lives in Youngstown.

A. G. Mader '26 was in the Athens campus in June for the University's Commencement. During the ceremonies, great surprise was expressed when **Margaret Ann Mader** '86, received her bachelor of arts degree. Other family members on hand for the event included the new alumna's father. **David D. Mader** '56.

1930s

Walter May Traeger '38, chairman of the Division of Professional Studies at Palm Beach Atlantic College, West Palm Beach, Fla., was named distinguished emeritus professor of free enterprise. A retired U.S. Army colonel, Traeger has served as mayor of Boynton Beach, Fla., and is active in the community.

1940s

Paul L. Bennett '42, Denison University faculty member and holder of the Lorina Woodrow Chair of English, retired after 39 years. He and his wife, **Martha J. Leonhart Bennett** '41, live in Granville.

The Rev. Charles L. Halter '43 has been a teacher, counselor, and coach at Iolani School in Honolulu for more than 40 years. He is also the most successful coach on the intermediate level in Hawaii in football, basketball and baseball. He has also been an area broadcast statistician since 1949.

Cruse W. Moss '48, Haa. LLD '85, is chairman and CEO of the General Automotive Corp. and the Flexible Corp. He lives in Ann Arbor, Mich., and is a member of the College of Engineering and Technology's Board of Visitors.

Lee M. Rich '44, Haa. LLD '82, was named chairman and chief executive officer of United Artists Corp. in April. Rich recently resigned as a member of the office of the president and director of Lorimar Telepictures Corp., which he helped found in 1969.

1950s

Robert Dichi Peterson '50 is a buyer in the Purchasing Department at the IBM Plant in Jarfalla, Sweden. He lives in Vallingsby, Sweden. Both towns are suburbs of Stockholm.

William C. Smiley '50 is manager, national accounts, for the Union Oil Co., headquartered in Schaumburg, Ill. He has been with the company for 33 years.

William R. Yost '50, MS '51, was named division vice president of Digital and Applied Systems, a new division of Tracor Aerospace Austin, Inc. in Austin, Texas. A retired U.S. Air Force major general, he completed the program for management development at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business. During his 28-year military career, he received numerous decorations and awards.

Wallace W. Higgins '51, MA '53, retired after 30 years as a world history teacher at Circleville High School.

Milton E. "Ed" Lyon '52 was recently appointed associate editor of the *Chesapeake & Ohio Historical Magazine*. A former copy editor of the *Ohio University Post*, Lyon retired in 1977 after 20 years in the U.S. Air Force and now lives in Newport News, Va.

Neal Brown '54 was appointed market director for the 13 branches of People's Savings, serving Lake, Ashtabula and Geauga counties. A resident of Painesville, he and his wife have four children. Active in the community, Brown is chairman of the Lake County Red Cross. He has also been president of Painesville City Council, the Painesville Exchange Club and the Lake County Jewish Community Center.

Donald A. Hutsler '54, MFA '55, has been curator at the Ohio Historical Center for the past 27 years. He is a resident of Worthington.

Donald L. Del Corso '56 was named manager-business application systems-bearings in the Timken Co.'s Bearing Business Organization. He lives in Waynesburg.

William R. "Dick" Bell '57 retired from the Panama Canal Commission after 25 years of service, receiving the Panama Canal Distinguished Service Award (the fourth such award given since 1914). As one of the 12 senior executives of the canal, he was granted diplomatic status while director, industrial relations.

Douglas E. Fairbanks '57 was named vice president and general manager-Southwest for Ohio Bell in Columbus. He and his wife, **Sally Hamilton Fairbanks '56**, reside in Worthington.

Col. Dudley M. Andres '58 commands the U.S. Army Readiness Group. He and his wife, **Martha Boettner Andres '59**, live at Fort Devens, Mass.

Dale W. Walker '58 was named general manager of the UNISOLV Group of the Nalco Chemical Co., a Fortune 500 company and international producer of specialty chemicals and services.

The Rev. Timothy Hume Behrendt '59 was recently honored at a dinner in Utica — where he has been a minister for the past 15 years — for serving 25 years in the Unitarian Universalist Ministry. Utica's mayor proclaimed "Timothy Behrendt Day" in his honor.

Joseph W. DiStefano '59 was named manager-manufacturing materials and supplies-steel in the Timken Steel Business. He earned an MBA from Ashland College.

David M. Fassnacht '59, president of Expositions, Inc., received the League of Ohio Sportsmen and National Wildlife Federation Award as State Conservationist of the Year for 1986. Fassnacht, his wife and son live in Bay Village. He has served as founder and producer of the All-Ohio Hunting and Outdoor Show and is a past president of the International Sport Show Producers Association.

Mary Lou Wichterman Green '59 is an ordained Deacon of The United Methodist Church of the Peninsula Conference. She received the master of divinity degree from Lancaster Theological Seminary (Pa.) in May 1986. She is married to **Richard E. Green '57**.

Jerome F. Wolf '59 is manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. tire plant in Decatur, Ill.

1960s

Bruce F. Anteoberg '60 was appointed senior vice president-finance for the Great Western Financial Corp., a nationwide services company. He and his family live in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Richard L. Fryman, MS '60, is a market representative for State Savings Bank in Columbus and is responsible for marketing the bank's products and services on both a commercial and retail basis. He and his family live in Upper Arlington, where he had been Upper Arlington High School's athletic director until his retirement this year.

Jack Kellenberger, MS '60, was elected president of the Ross County Bar Association for 1986. He is a member of the law firm of Ward, Kellenberger, Nusbaum and Wissler, and a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

Kenneth D. Frandsen, MA '61, PhD '62, is a faculty member of the Department of Speech Communication at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, N.M.

Keot Organ '61 is senior pastor of St. Mark's Presbyterian Church in Tucson, Arizona.

Inca Kayon Silver '61 is chairman of the Foreign Language Department at Edgewater High School in Orlando, Fla., teaching Spanish and Italian.

Rosemary Colegrove Cox '62 is a teacher at Madison Elementary School. She lives in North Madison.

Shelby D. Hunt '62 is a professor of marketing at Texas Tech University. A Horn Professor, the highest honor given by the Texas Tech Board of Regents, Hunt recently received the Paul D. Converse National Award from the American Marketing Association for outstanding contributions to marketing theory or science.

Michael H. Schuler '62 is head coach for the NBA Portland Trail Blazers. Schuler had been assistant at Milwaukee for the past three years.

Alceo J. Tiedman '62 is associate director for support at Los Alamos National Laboratory, operated by the University of California for the Department of Energy. Tiedman is also a retired colonel in the U.S. Air Force, having served as a SALT II negotiator among various other positions. He and his family live in Los Alamos, N.M.

Col. Edwin W. A. Peura '63 is director of the Office of Plans, Space Division of the Air Force Systems Command. He was recently awarded the Defense Superior Service Medal for his accomplishments in the Office of the Secretary of Defense for the Under Secretary of Defense for Research and Engineering. Col. Peura and his wife live in San Pedro, Calif.

Aaron K. Bateman '64 is director of finance and administration for Hill Top Research Inc., an Ohio-based contract research and testing laboratory. He lives in Cincinnati.

Kathleen Lodwick '64, MA '65, is associate professor of history at Southwest Missouri State University. Her new book, *The Chinese Recorder Index: A Guide to Christian Missions in Asia 1867-1941*, has been submitted for various awards. (See Alumni Books, this issue.)

Edward P. Whelan '64 is senior editor of *Cleveland Magazine*, the editorial writer for WJW-TV, and hosts an interview segment for *Northcoast* magazine program. He lives in Cleveland.

Richard H. Brown '65, with the Cleveland firm of Roudelbush, Brown and Ulrich Co., L.P.A., was elected president of the Board of Education of the Chagrin Falls Exempted Village Schools. He resides in Chagrin Falls.

Elizabeth White Cottrill '65 took early retirement after 25 years as a fifth-grade teacher at Eastside Elementary School in Washington C.H. She lives in New Holland.

Eugene R. Cowling, MED '65, is dean of academic affairs at Kettering College of Medical Arts, a division of Kettering Medical Center. A resident of Centerville, Cowling is chairman of the board of trustees for Spring Valley Academy.

Michael P. Kress '65 is a vice president of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette in San Francisco. He organized and heads a six-member sales team that ranks first locally and sixth nationally.

Richard Little '65, a fifth grade teacher at Shaw Elementary School in Beavercreek, was chosen Outstanding Classroom Teacher of the Year. He has taught science, mathematics and social studies during his 21 years in the Beavercreek School System.

Timothy W. Mather '65, MFA '67, one of the best known potters in the Midwest, has exhibited in 150 shows coast to coast and is represented in the collections of several museums, universities and corporations. He and his family live in Athens.

James S. Falls '66, a Navy Commander, graduated from the Naval War College. He will be assigned to a higher level command and management position.

Margaret A. McKechnie '66 was named director of corporate communications for United Banks of Colorado Inc. She is a member of the Public Relations Society of America and of Women in Communications Inc. and is on the board of the YMCA of Metropolitan Denver.

John S. McClenahan '66 is working as assistant general manager at The Embassy Suite Hotel in Houston, Texas.

Richard S. Risch '66 is sales manager for Riebel Equipment Co. in Columbus. Riebel serves 17 central Ohio counties for John Deere industrial and equipment lines.

Terry Ford Sosnowski '66, MA '67, is an assistant professor of English at Kent University-Stark and was elected vice chairman of the Faculty Senate. Dr. Sosnowski was an exchange professor at the University of Warsaw in 1983-84. She lives in Canton.

Roger Welsh, MED '66, was named head football coach at Capital University, where he is currently head baseball coach. He and his family live in Columbus.

Randall J. Cheonevey '67, Air Force major, is air operations officer with the 23rd Air Division. He was decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., for outstanding non-combat meritorious service to the United States.

E. Elaine P. Gardiner, MA '67, PhD '75, is undergraduate dean at Fitchburg State College in Fitchburg, Mass. She lives in West Townsend, Mass.

Michael L. Johnson '67 was promoted to director of media relations for Cleveland-based TRW Inc. He, his wife, **Martha Delyne Haley Johnson '69**, and their three children live in South Euclid. Johnson earned a law degree from Cleveland-Marshall College of Law.

Margaret A. MacDonald Strack '67 is a senior programmer/analyst with American Transtech in Jacksonville, Fla.

Cynthia Ward '67, MA '68, is professor of economics and public administration at Russell Sage College in Albany, N.Y.

Samuel Ibitayo Aina '68 is head of sports and club activity for Delta Steel Co. Ltd. in Warri, Nigeria.

Kit R. Becker '68 is director of taxes for Arvida/Disney in Boca Raton, Fla. His wife, **Jane A. Patterson Becker '68**, teaches upper school English at Boca Raton Academy. They have a seven-year-old son, Michael.

Richard M. Fulks '68 is associate pathologist at Thomas Memorial Hospital in South Charleston, W. Va. He received his medical degree from Harvard University. He and his family live in Charleston.

Jeffrey A. Grossman '68 has had a law practice in domestic relations since earning his JD from Capital University in 1972. He has lectured extensively and is an instructor in domestic relations law for Capital's Certified Legal Assistant Program. He became a sole practitioner in 1979. He and his wife, **Anita Paul Grossman '68**, and two sons live in Columbus.

Alumni Profiles



John S. Patterson, MFA '76

Success Off Broadway and Beyond

John S. Patterson came home to a standing-room-only audience in January when he returned to Athens for a one-man performance in the University's Forum Theater.

"It's been 10 years since I was here, and I was treated like a returning family member," the New York actor said after presenting "The Dream Keeper Speaks: The World of Langston Hughes."

Dressed in black against a black backdrop, Patterson relied on gestures, nuance and a variety of accents to transform the poetry of America's best known black poet into dramatic dialogue.

Invited to perform on campus as part of a week-long series of events honoring Martin Luther King Jr., Patterson reminisced about the campus experiences that led him to create the successful off-Broadway stage production.

"The University used to have black student convocations at the beginning of the year, and I had a graduate assistantship in theater and taught in the black studies program," Patterson said.

In 1974 he was asked to give a performance at the convocation. To publicize the performance, he went to the dormitory lounges and presented scenes from Hughes' "The Life and Times of Alberta K. Johnson."

"I really began to see that a show could come out of these scenes, and I began to think I could put together a whole evening of Hughes' work," Patterson said.

After completing his MFA in directing, Patterson left the University "with this idea in the back of my head."

After four years of teaching theater at Rutgers University, the idea of performing Hughes' poetry moved to the forefront of Patterson's life as he began to develop the scenes into a full evening of theater for New York's vibrant off-Broadway scene.

The show made its debut at The Levitan Gallery in New York and subsequently played at theaters, schools, colleges and museums throughout the metropolitan area.

In addition, Patterson has presented performances at the Berkeley Stage Company, the Broadway Performance Hall in Seattle, the Contemporary Art Center in New Orleans, Theater Three in Dallas and countless universities, schools and theaters across the nation.

"Everyone seems so proud for me and so pleased at the success I'm having," Patterson said after visiting with Ohio University professors who had taught him in the mid-70's.

"The quality of work in the theater department was very, very high when I was here," he said. "All of us who were here then and who went on to work in New York experienced extreme disappointment in the low standards we found — particularly in voice training, which was emphasized here, and in general production standards."

Patterson said the University theater has a conservatory approach oriented toward professionalism.

"The first year of graduate school had to be devoted to classes and our studies," he said, "but from the moment I arrived the second year to the minute I left at the end of the third year, I was acting or directing."

"That's excellent training, and it's very hard to find a department that's maintaining that level of performance so that the training is there."

—Sue H. Jones

Alumni Profiles



Mary E. O'Carroll, BSEd '81, MS '82

"I've really been happy in what I'm doing"

In the middle of her first quarter on campus, Mary O'Carroll got homesick for her family in New Jersey. "I began to feel it's too far; I want to go home!" she remembers.

Then she met a student from Philadelphia who was in the athletic training program. "I got interested in what she said about the program, talked to Skip Vosler (the University's head trainer), and switched from pre-med to physical education. After that, things were fine; I'd picked the right program," O'Carroll says.

She had both biology and athletic training minors and worked as a trainer with a variety of men's and women's sports. "It was good experience, and I decided to go on to grad school," she says.

While earning her master's she worked with all the sports teams at Athens High School and learned a lot — including the fact she didn't want to have a career at the high school level.

For O'Carroll, Skip Vosler has served as a mentor and they have kept in touch. "He's a real key person and I did a lot of learning with him" she comments. She credits him with helping her find her first college post — with Ball State in men's physical education and athletic training.

"I wanted the job — I wanted to teach, be an assistant trainer and stay in the Mid-American Conference," she says. It was another right move, since she encountered "good people and facilities and a progressive program interested in new ideas and young people."

Like many teachers before her, O'Carroll found that she learned almost as much from the 30 student trainers she worked with as she taught them. She also benefited from meeting Dr. David Costill '59, director of Ball State's Human Performance Laboratory.

Discovering her interest in swimming, he suggested she join the U.S. Masters Swimming Association. Since then, she has found the association a way to meet "a great group of people and a great way to stay in shape and have fun." She now is a member of the New England Association and a regular competitor in meets.

After three years in Muncie, it was time to move on. "I wanted to be a head trainer and I wanted to move east to be closer to my family," O'Carroll explains.

She interviewed for the head athletic trainer post at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., and again had the "This is where I want to be" feeling she'd experienced at OU and Ball State.

A liberal arts college with 2,900 women enrolled, Smith is a Division III school, which means "no athletic scholarships, much less team travel and much less staff stress," O'Carroll says. "It's wonderful not to put in 70-hour weeks and to have time for some social life."

What Smith does have is "terrific athletic facilities comparable to those of Division I schools," and "extremely motivated, high achieving students who want to make their own decisions," O'Carroll says.

Commenting on her career choice, O'Carroll says, "I've made a good decision. I've really been happy in what I'm doing." A branch of sports medicine, athletic training is a changing field, she adds. Her students are going on for master's and doctorates in fields like exercise physiology and heading for medical schools or posts with clinics and fitness centers as well as with athletic teams.

O'Carroll believes that in New England she's found her "geographical niche." When not teaching in the exercise science department or working with athletes from equestriennes to squash players, she takes dance classes, teaches swimming, skis, travels and enjoys an active social life.

—Nancy Roe

People continued

Franklin J. Parisi '68 was appointed director, public relations at United Technologies Corp. in Hartford, Conn. He resides in Niantic, Conn.

Sharon T. Lipstreu Pressly '88 is development director for the Vermont Achievement Center in Rutland, Vt. The center serves children with special needs.

Jane B. Roseo '68 has joined Lee Co., manufacturer of belts and suspenders, as designer and sales executive of the newly expanded children's, girls' and ladies' belt division. She has previously designed sportswear and outerwear. Recently, her hand-painted shoes have been featured in national publications. She lives in Manhattan.

G. David Smith, PhD '68, is an associate research scientist at the Medical Foundation of Buffalo. He was awarded a grant by the Diabetes Research & Education Foundation to investigate how preparations used in insulin pumps are improved by adding phenol — an alcohol — and expects that his research will lay the groundwork for discovery of other agents that increase the safety and stability of insulin pump preparations. He resides in Buffalo, N.Y.

Clifford A. Bridges '69 was appointed business manager — polyvinyl alcohol in Air Products and Chemical Inc.'s Chemicals Group. The corporation is an international supplier of industrial gases, equipment, chemicals and engineering services based in Allentown, Pa.

Howard A. Chizek '69 is a radio talk show host on WNR-FM 100 in Kent, Akron's top-ranked radio talk show. He has also been the public address man for World Team Tennis, the Crusaders, Barons, Cavaliers (NBA), and Force (MISL) for the Cleveland Coliseum.

Lawrence G. Garza Jr. '89 heads a plant operated by Champion Spark Plug in Bowling Green.

Lawrence E. Gnatowski '69 is a certified physician's assistant at Vino Medical Services, a primary care clinic in McArthur. He serves on the Tri-County Mental Health and Counseling Board and the Area VI Health Planning Agency Board. He lives in Creola.

Pamela L. James '69 is an assistant vice president in the corporate banking department of Sun Bank, N.A. in Orlando, Fla. Active in the community, she is chairman of Orlando's Transportation Permit Board and serves on the boards of the Women's Resource Center and the Council for Continuing Education for Women. Her husband heads an architectural design firm in Orlando.

Jerry D. Kline, MSE '69, was named manager of business planning and industrial engineering at the IBM Federal Systems Division in Bethesda, Md.

R. Keith Morgan '69, MSISE '71, was promoted to manufacturing manager at Morton Salt's Silver Springs, N.Y. facility.

Jeffrey J. O'Hare '69 was promoted to president of Red Lobster USA in February and named a vice president of General Mills. He had been executive vice president of marketing and development for the General Mills Restaurant Group. With 375 Red Lobster restaurants throughout the United States, the company is the largest dinnerhouse restaurant company in the nation.

Lawrence F. Rudmann '69 was appointed public affairs director for the six-state Midwest region for the Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture. He resides with his family in Oak Park, Ill.

Lola A. Ziegler Sigma '69 was appointed director, Communications and Advertising Services, for NCR's Pacific Group. She joined NCR in 1969.

Arthur W. Steller '69, MA '70, PhD '73, is superintendent of Oklahoma City Public Schools. Steller was one of several experts asked to author a chapter in the American Education Finance Association's Sixth Annual yearbook, *Fiscal, Legal and Political Aspects of State Reform of Elementary and Secondary Education*. He is a former president of the Massachusetts and Central Ohio Alumni Chapters of Ohio University.

Jerry L. Watson '69 is serving as vice mayor of Ironton. He also teaches social studies at Ironton Junior High School.

1970s

Richard D. Adams '70 is general manager-original equipment sales-Bearings-West for the Timken Co. He lives in Canton.

William F. Ashford, PhD '70, retired in June as chairman of the Department of Marketing in Marshall University's College of Business. Dr. Ashford was twice selected as teacher of the year and has been listed in Who's Who in the East and in Outstanding Educators in America.

Beth Ann Haines-Hager '70 is a reading specialist and honors social studies teacher at Patrick Henry Junior College in Cleveland. Her first book, *Children, Parents, and Reading*, was recently published by the International Reading Association. She lives in Cleveland Heights and has earned a master's degree from Cleveland State.

C. Edward Kaylor Jr. '70 is director of planning and institutional studies at the Medical University of South Carolina. He was one of seven people chosen by a governor's panel to participate in the Top State Managers Executive Education Program. Kaylor received his doctorate in English from Purdue University. He, his wife, **Gretchen A. Schuler Kaylor '71**, and two children live in Charleston, S.C.

Edward J. Obloy '70 was named to the government's Senior Executive Service by the U.S. Office of Personnel Management. The appointment is extended to higher level civilian employees who have made exceptional contributions in government service. Obloy is general counsel to the U.S. Defense Mapping Agency in Washington.

Joyce L. Moldel Plankin '70 was recently chosen executive director of the Massachusetts Computer Software Council. She lives in Waban, Mass., and is active in the Massachusetts Alumni Chapter.

Ward R. Ransdell '70 was recently admitted as a Fellow in the American Academy of Optometry. He received his doctor of optometry degree from the Illinois College of Optometry and has been in practice in Lexington, Ky., for 12 years. His wife, **Linda Robb Ransdell '70**, is a school-based consultant in the Fayette County Public Schools in Kentucky. She has a master's degree in counseling.

William S. Taylor '70 was elected vice president of manufacturing for Bi-Con Services, Inc., in Cambridge, which provides construction on projects in the Northeast. He and his family reside in Derwent.

Theodore R. Adams '71, MED '79 is superintendent of the Clay Local School District.

Michelle Lynn Hurley Binkley '71, MED '74, PhD '85, is assistant superintendent of Mansfield City Schools. She has a daughter, Elizabeth, currently enrolled at Ohio University.

Dean A. Hoffman '71 is executive editor of *Hoof Beats*, an award-winning magazine about harness racing with international distribution. His wife, **Linda Patton Hoffman '71**, is a reading specialist at Tolles Technical Center in Plain City. They are residents of Upper Arlington.

Robert L. Holtz '71 is materials manager for International Harvester Co.'s local body plant in Springfield. He and his wife live in Urbana.

Thomas M. Jarrett '71 is a commercial sales and leasing associate with Bowers, Nelms, & Fonville, the largest real estate firm in central Virginia. Jarrett lives in Richmond, Va., and founded and served as past president of the Richmond Chapter of the International Facilities Management Association.

James L. Kimbler '71 was named by Gov. Richard Celeste as Wadsworth Municipal Court judge. He earned his law degree from Case Western Reserve and has been in law practice with his wife, **Susan Myers Kimbler '71**, in Lodi since 1977. The Kimblers recently opened an additional office in Brunswick.

Richard J. Linke, MFA '71, is an art faculty member at Skidmore College in New York. He has had numerous exhibits in the United States and Europe. He has also developed a process for producing high quality photographic prints from a video image and was named a technical consultant by NASA in producing prints of video images from the space shuttle program. He resides in Glen Falls, N.Y.

Paul Elliot Macks, MA '71, was promoted to special projects coordinator at Moss Rehabilitation Hospital in Philadelphia's Olney section. He is currently completing a post master's certificate in health administration at St. Joseph's University.

Thomas L. Peltier '71, MS '73, was named St. Louis Research Services Manager for the Central Technology Organization of Monsanto Chemical Co. He and his family live in Chesterfield, Mo.

Michael B. Shanno '71, a specialist in neurosurgery, is in practice in the Medical Arts Building at Good Samaritan Medical Center in Zanesville. He received his medical degree from the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo.

J. Andre Weisbrod '71 is a financial planner and partner of Gateway Financial Group in Pittsburgh. He is also president of Pittsburgh Publishing & Communications, the writer of numerous published articles, author of *The Creative Personal Finance Workbook*, and a frequent lecturer on financial planning. Weisbrod acts in TV commercials and occasional film and stage productions, and competes in Masters swimming. He and his family live in Wexford.

Eric A. Zitro '71 is general manager of Tidewater Cable Interconnect in Norfolk, Va.

Terrie L. Bstdorf '72 is vice president in charge of daily cash management for the Citicorp parent company and Citibank, N.A., heading a staff of nine professionals. She also serves on the board of directors for the Ohio University New York/New Jersey Alumni Chapter and as regional director for Phi Gamma Nu professional business fraternity.

Wilma J. Crabtree '72 retired as fourth grade teacher at Scioto School after 18 years in the Jackson City School District. She and her husband operate a car sales business in Minford.

Robert L. Evans '72 is manager, fleet operations, for PPG Industries Inc. in Delaware, Ohio.

Steven G. Hunter '72, MRP '78, is executive vice president at Vinton County National Bank. He and his wife, **Trudy Jo Robinson Hunter '73**, and son live in Swan Township.

Greg Wayne Smith '72 is public relations director for the Mercy Health Care System, which has 49 health facilities in Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee. He lives in Cincinnati with his wife and son.

Paul M. Stiers '72 is business services manager for the State of Ohio Department of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities. He lives in Reynoldsburg.

Susan L. Wall '72, MFA '73, was chosen 1986 Cleveland Calendar Artist and created paintings of Victorian houses for the 13-month calendar. She lives in New York City and has had her work exhibited in numerous shows throughout the United States and overseas.

Dale B. Hahn, MED '73, is a health science teacher at Ball State University. He is co-author of a new textbook for general college courses, *Understanding Your Health*, published by Times Mirror/Mosby College Publishing. He earned his doctorate from Ohio State.

Barry A. Silberman, MED '73, is vice president of arena administration for the Capital Centre (home of the NBA Washington Bullets and the NHL Washington Capitals) and George Mason University's Patriot Center. He was the recipient of the 1986 Distinguished Alumnus Award from Ohio University's School of Sports Administration. He and his family live in Potomac, Md.

John D. Swofford, MED '73, is athletic director at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

Robert D. Baer, PhD '74, is assistant executive director for academic affairs at Miami University, Hamilton. Dr. Baer, an associate professor of mathematics and statistics, has been on the Miami faculty since 1974.

Christine Will Calvin '74, MBA '81, is assistant vice president of marketing and personnel for the Vinton County National Bank, and was appointed to the board of directors. She and her three daughters live in McArthur.

Debra Jones Haley '74 received her doctorate in counseling psychology from Loyola University of Chicago in January 1986.

Orley R. "Skip" Petersoo III '74 is chief photographer for the *Dayton Herald* and *Dayton Daily News*. He is president of the Dayton Photojournalists Association. Petersoo is an instructor in photographic studies at the University of Dayton. Petersoo recently won a first place award in the 43rd Annual Pictures of the Year Photo Competition for his photo of Villanova's head basketball coach, Rollie Massimino, the night of the 1985 Final Four.

Thomas M. Popp '74 was named Wilmington area president of BancOne National Bank. He lives in Wilmington.

Kenneth R. Roberts '74 was promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of major. He is a public affairs officer in Fama-pana, the 193rd Infantry Brigade.

Patricia A. Schuster '74, MBA '78, is assistant director of Leib Student Center at New York University. She lives in Forest Hills, N.Y.

David M. Shannow '74 is plant manager at the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.'s manufacturing facility in Dayton.

Robert G. Unterberger '74 was appointed manager of underwriters, Adjusting Co. So. Toledo branch office. IAC is one of the largest claims adjusting companies in the United States.

Mark S. Biviano '75 is station manager of WQALFM 100.3, the Mutual Broadcast Co. in Cincinnati. She is a member of the International Association of Business Communications and other professional organizations.

Darlene Fleming '75 was promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Army and assigned to the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) at Fort Campbell, Ky. He is married to **Marcia Downer Fleming '76**.

Sanford J. Mann '75 is administrator for Hillhaven Convalescent Center. He resides in Memphis, Tenn.

Susan Roberts '75 was honored as Coach of the Year by the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association. Roberts' Grove, Ind., Peewee team headed the Top 20 poll of the nation's Division III women's volleyball teams, winning 41 regular season matches.

Marion Schneigenberg '75 is associate producer and broadcast coordinator for Wolf Blumberg Krody Inc. in Cincinnati. She is a resident of the Mt. Auburn area of Cincinnati.

Donna M. Sherrard Ademoto '76, MBA '79 is assistant director of Muskingum College's Plus Program for college students with learning disabilities and is a member of the education faculty. She was recently awarded the "Outstanding Educator" award by Phi Delta Kappa International education fraternity. Ademoto lives in Zanesville, Ohio.

Jeffrey A. Finkle '76, deputy assistant secretary at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, was selected as a U.S. delegate by the American Council of Yachting to lead the U.S. delegation to a meeting of the International Yachting Federation. The meeting was arranged by the Australian Yachtical Exchange Committee, which has conducted bi-lateral exchange programs with APEC since 1982. Finkle lives in Falls Church, Va.

Jean Muriel Giangreco '76 was appointed advertising and marketing manager at the Bureau of National Affairs Inc. in Washington, D.C. In May she and her husband live in Arlington, Va. The BNA is a leading publisher of information services covering business, economics, law, taxation, labor relations and public policy issues.

Lauren Laude '76 is a reporter for the New York bureau of the *Washington Journal*. She was awarded a Gerald Loeb award for deadline reporting for an article concerning plans by Gulf & Western Industries Inc.'s chairman to transform that company by selling its consumer and industrial products group to Wickes Corp.

John M. Mattachione '76 is an "Outstanding citizen" for his significant contributions to the community by the Starthon Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. Mattachione is a city councilman in Fairborn and works at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Christopher E. Press '76 was promoted to senior vice president and general manager for St. Francis-St. George Health Services in Cincinnati. He also heads the marketing programs for the services and the company's consulting subsidiary. His book, *Building Market Strength Through Differentiation*, was published by Prentice-Hall in 1985. He and his family live in Cincinnati, and he serves on the board of a four hospital medical staff joint venture health maintenance organization in Cincinnati and northern Kentucky.

Mark A. Schader, MA '76, is vice president, director of media services for Powers & Associates Inc., a local advertising/public relations firm in Cincinnati. He lives in Cold Spring, Ky.

David A. Bahr '77 is an agent with State Farm Insurance. Because of superior performance in the auto, homeowner, medical and life insurance field, he will be the company's national convention in Las Vegas this fall and was also the recipient of a Bermuda vacation. He and his family live in Washington Township.

Breoda Beebe Duncan '77 is a curriculum development specialist for the Office of Medical Education at Northeastern Ohio Universities, College of Medicine.

Mark D. Gapa '77 is commercial leasing officer at Bank One, Cleveland, N.D. He and his wife, **Amy D. Bonaventure Gapa '77**, and son live in Lakewood.

Thomas R. Kounnas '77, a graduate of Vanderbilt Law School, was appointed legal counsel to the FBI in conjunction with its law office of the FBI. Kounnas is married to **Katherine Peck Kounnas '77**.

C. E. Tapie Rohm Jr., PhD '77, an associate professor of information management at California State. San Marcos, is director of the information management degree program for business managers. He signed a contract to co-author two introductory textbooks and will serve as an editor for a 10- to 15-volume series on information management with Holt, Rinehart and Winston Publishing Co.

Call C. Walker '77 is state relations specialist for the Office of Crystalline Repository Development at the Battelle Memorial Institute in Chicago, one of the world's largest research and development firms. Walker's assignment is planning and assisting the U.S. Department of Energy in its interaction with the public in siting a second radioactive waste repository.

Michael Waters, PhD '77, is an associate professor of English at Salusbury State College in Maryland. A poet, he has had his work published widely and has received many awards. His most recent collection of poems, *Anniversary of the Air*, was published by Carnegie-Mellon Press in 1985.

John S. Walker '78 is morning announcer at WTHZ-FM in Tallahassee, Fla.

Larry W. Fugate '78 is a reporter with the *Gastonia Gazette* in Gastonia, N.C., after eight years with the *Newsweek* Adweek in New York.

Mark Gresko '78 completed his PhD in geophysics in May 1985 and now works for Arco in Plano, Texas. His wife, **Jeanne Vandenberg Gresko '78**, is an agent for His- tility Union Life.

John L. Woods '78, MED '79, was promoted to associate director of admissions at Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind. He is also vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha Home Corp.

Bruce Olson '78 is operator of L'idee, a corporate art consultant service, which serves as an agency matching up corporate art, art, and artists. He has opened a new office in The Hague, Holland, and is developing a database for marketing efficiency. He lives in Cincinnati.

Shane P. Peary '78 was promoted to associate creative director for Wolf Blumberg Krody Inc. in Cincinnati. A resident of Kenwood, she has published articles in national trade and consumer publications.

Bruce A. Buzzell '78 is a public relations manager at Federated Dept. Stores Inc. in Cincinnati. Federated is a national mutual fund investment manager for financial institutions and a subsidiary of Aetna Life and Casualty Co. He and his wife, **Janice Sun Wiheso Buzzell '79**, live in Pittsburgh.

Thomas A. Hutto, PhD '79, was appointed to a second term as chairman of the Biology Department at West Virginia State College. Dr. Hutto also serves as chairman of the college's scholarship committee and is conducting research into the conservation of rare and endangered plant species in south west culture. The biology program was rated a "quality program" by the West Virginia Board of Regents this year.

Regina A. Kelley '79 was promoted to assistant controller and coordinator of financial reporting in Eastern Michigan University's Accounting Office. She is a resident of Jackson, Mich.

Key Bloss Michael, MA '79, is director of student services at the Gallo-Jackson-Vinton Joint Vocational Schools. She also serves on the Galion County Alcoholism Advisory Board and the Cystic Fibrosis Adult Retreat. She lives in Thurmont, Md.

Eliza-Beth Nagorniak Smith '79 is director of public relations of the Cleveland office of the Better Business Bureau, serving Cuyahoga, Ashtabula, Lake, Lorain and Geauga counties. She lives in Strongsville.

Neil Wenzel '79 has joined the faculty at Butler University in Indianapolis as visiting instructor of journalism. He previously taught at the University of Wyoming, Wyoming, and earned a master's degree at Ohio State, where he was a Kippler Fellow in Public Affairs.

Robert D. Perman '79 is art director for Libbey & Company, an advertising/marketing services firm in Cincinnati. He and his family live in Mt. Washington.

Charles A. "Chip" Rogers Jr., MA '79, is director of special education at the University College of Osteopathic Medicine. He was selected as the college's "Outstanding Administrator of 1985."

E. Ralph Sims Jr., MBA '79, was selected chairman of the board of directors of the Sims Consulting Group Inc. in Lancaster. He is also an associate professor in the Industrial and Systems Engineering Department at Ohio University.

Robert L. Trimble '79 is assistant sports director of WZMM-TV in Grand Rapids, Mich. He and his wife and two children live in Comstock Park, Mich.

1980s

Sam G. Burkhardt '80 is a child therapist at the special education school for Seagrove House Inc. in Orlando, Fla. She received her master's degree from Florida State University in 1985 in clinical social work.

Capt. Joseph D. Cardwell '80, who is with the 4007th Combat Crew Training Squadron, was decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N.Y. He is married to **Laura Jean Christian Cardwell '80**.

Lisa M. Casey '80 was promoted to unit manager in the Foodservice and Lodging Products Division of the Procter & Gamble Distributing Co. in Southfield, Mich. She is a former assistant director of alumni relations.

Beth Wesley Ghilani '80 earned her PhD from the University of California, Santa Cruz, with a study of women and power in the business community and the structure of power in America. Her pre-dissertation research on women in the military appears as the first chapter in *Four Elites and Organizations* (Sage Publications, 1986). She lives in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Kristopher N. Hoce '90, MA '85, is director of admitting at Children's Hospital in Columbus.

William T. Reen '80, a captain in the U.S. Air Force, is director of administration with the 5th Weather Wing. He was chosen outstanding airman of the year and of the year for the Air Weather Service at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Melissa Kudrick '80 is employed as a receptionist in the Classified Advertising Department for *Newsday*, one of the largest evening newspapers in the United States. She lives in Farmingdale, N.Y.

Mark S. Kuhar '80 is director of weights and measures inspections in Medina County. Also a published author, he lives in Hinckley.

Concole Kunkle '80 is presently appearing on Broadway in "Singin' in the Rain," and is also understudy to the female lead in "The Sound of Music."

Stacia Porter, MED '80, was promoted to vice president of Security Pacific National Bank's human resources research and development department in Los Angeles. She lives in Long Beach, Calif.

Stephie J. Salava '80, a captain in the U.S. Air Force, is a weapons systems officer with the 36th Tactical Fighter Squadron. She was decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal in South Korea.

Bruce D. Von Deyles '80 is editor of *The Lake County Chronicle* and *Benton County Record*, weekly newspapers serving the southwest Michigan area. He lives in South Bend, Ind.

Marion L. Wright '80 is continually director at WAWN-TV in Wilmington, N.C. She lives in Cardinal Beach, N.C.

David Waymire Ataway, MA '81, is executive director of South Tahoe Marketing Council in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Bruce Bahler '81 is a financial consultant with Shearson Lehman Hutton/Amex in New York City. He had been vice president of Shearson Lehman Hutton, Vogel Inc.

David J. Bain '81 is an accountant in Medina. He is also active in county political circles.

Betty L. Crouse, MED '81, is principal at Roosevelt Elementary School in Mason County, W.Va. Roosevelt is a new school with an enrollment of 200 and a staff of 20. Crouse lives in Point Pleasant, W.Va.

Letitia D. (De De) Priest '81 is product manager of Dole Pineapple Co. in San Francisco. She resides in San Leandro, Calif.

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Clip and mail to: Jan Cunningham Hodson, Director, Planning Giving
P.O. Drawer 869, Athens, Ohio 45701

Ohio University TODAY

People continued

Edmund J. McCloskey, MSA '81, is assistant director of legislative services for the NCAA. He lives in Prairie Village, Kan.

Mike B. Matthews '81 is special projects marketing manager for Polaroid Corp. He and his wife, **Ann Hurst Matthews '81**, have two children, a two-year-old son and a one-year-old daughter.

Shane D. Middleton '81 '82, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Mark E. O'Carroll '81, MS '82, is head athletic trainer in the Department of Athletics at Saint Louis College in Northampton, Mass. She lives in Easthampton, Mass.

Alisa Stamm '81 was promoted to manager of the broadcast business affairs department by Ogilvy & Mather-Chicago.

Robert W. Sutton, MSPE '81, is head athletic trainer and teacher at Hilliard City Schools. He lives in East Liverpool.

Irma Luisa Blasquez '81, MSA '84, is a registered nurse and a computer equipment applicator at The Good Year Atomic Corp. in Piqua. She and her family live in Luverneville.

Aw Peng, MS '82, is a chemist/programmer in Eastern Michigan University's Chemistry Department, providing services and expertise for the National Science Foundation-supported Project SERAPHIM. She is a resident of Ypsilanti, Mich.

Priscilla B. Gull '82, Army National Guard private first class, completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Brian D. Griffin '82, MFA '85, is promotions manager of the Ohio Shakespeare Festival. She also served as director of publicity and promotions for the Ohio University Theater and the Ohio Valley Summer Theater.

James M. Hall '82 is a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. He is a fuels specialist at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas, with the 67th Supply Squadron.



Charles Richard Eckler,
BMUS '80



Douglas E. Fairbanks,
BSCOM '82



Ernest R. Gardner Sr.,
MBA '81



James M. Johnson,
MFA '83



Jerry Kline,
MSE '69



Kathleen L. Lodwick,
BSJ '64, MS '85



Edward J. Obloj,
BBA '70



Robert D. Perman,
BFA '79



Martin L. Schadler,
MA '76



Barry A. Silberman,
MED '73



Glenda J. Thompson,
BBA '84



Allen L. Tiedman,
BSCOM '62

John McConnell, Hon LL.D '82, is on the board of directors of the Pittsburgh Pirates. McConnell is founder and chairman of Worthington Industries, a Fortune 500 company, and was the first to receive the Mr. Ohio Gold Award for his work with the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame scholar-athlete program.

Deborah A. Moller '82, a Navy Airman, completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla. She joined the Navy in December 1985.

Barbara Ann Nash '82 is a partner in a family Health Nursing Practice in Columbus. She is a pioneer in the development of private practice nursing. Along with her partner, Nash was the recipient of the 1986 Award for Excellence in Innovative Nursing Practice from Duke University's Beta Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing. This award earned her an RN from Christ Hospital School of Nursing in Cincinnati.

William J. Shelton Jr. '82, a first lieutenant and weapons systems officer, was chosen junior officer of the quarter for the 526th Tactical Fighter Squadron in West Germany.

Clay E. Stultz '83, a second lieutenant, graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and received silver wings at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas.

Peter Alejide Eyanor '83, MEd '84, is vice principal of Comprehensive High School in Kawa, Kawa State, Nigeria.

Rebecca D. Grasser '83 is an operations technician for Mutual Broadcasting Systems. She is a resident of Arlington, Va.

James P. Hug '83 is a sales account representative for the Gordon Fleisch Co. in Columbus, selling office copier systems in the Dublin and Worthington areas. He also sells commercial and institutional Round of Mason, and he is a certified master of Mason. He lives in Columbus.

James M. Johnson, MBA '83, was appointed direct response advertising copywriter for Cargill, Wilson & Acre, one of the oldest and largest advertising agencies in the Southeast.

Ivy Stoller Kopit '83 is currently employed by Belkin Products in Cleveland. She is a resident of Shaker Heights.

Douglas A. Lewis, MA '83, was named finance officer at Shawnee Mental Health Center Inc. He lives in Portmouth.

Annette M. Lindstrom '83 is public relations writer with Physician Health Plan of Ohio Inc., the largest health maintenance organization in central Ohio. She lives in Powell.

Douglas W. Miller '83 is with WEWJ-1330 Radio Magazine. He is a resident of Willowick.

Robin L. Parker '83 is a researcher for the United States Trotting Association in Columbus, and a staff writer for the association's publication, *Hoof Beats*. A resident of Westerville, she is also the official voice of the Harness Racing Hotline.

Jack Sullivan Jr. '83 was included in the 1986 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges*. He attends Lexington Theological Seminary in Kentucky.

Karen E. Calio '84 is branch manager for Diaklamerica Marketing. She lives in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Thierry Langlois D'Estaintol, MSE '84, is an automation engineer in Strasbourg, France. His wife, **Catherine Montdon D'Estaintol '82**, is also working toward a degree in Russian. They both also work with handicapped people in their spare time.

Jeanne A. Bok Finley '84, a second lieutenant, completed the U.S. Army-Byler University program in physical therapy at the Academy of Health Sciences of the U.S. Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. She and her husband, **Ed Carl Finley '84**, live in San Antonio, Texas.

Timothy J. Gandy '84 was promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of first lieutenant. He is an electrical engineer at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, with the Foreign Technology Division.

Ernest R. Gardner Sr., MBA '81, retired as district marketing manager following more than 35 years of service with Columbia Gas of Ohio. A member of the American Gas Association's "Hall of Fame," he is a resident of Cincinnatti.

Dale P. Helkamp '84, a second lieutenant in the Army National Guard, graduated from the officer rotary wing aviator course and received the silver wings of an army aviator at the U.S. Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Daniel R. Hieronimus '84 is in his second term as Lawrence County sheriff.

Scott McKibben Robe '84 was awarded a master's degree in public policy from CUNY University in Virginia Beach, Va.

Michael J. Pendleton '84 is an account executive for The Marfeld Group Advertising in Denver. He lives in Aurora, Colo.

Gregory Sturgell '84, a second lieutenant, completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Glenda J. Thompson '84 is personnel supervisor with Square D Company in Columbus, S.C. She recently received the "Distinguished Fellow to Women and Industry Award" from the YWCA in Columbus for her contributions to her profession and the community.

Thomas R. Washington '84, a Navy ensign, was commissioned upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Fla.

John M. Alford Jr. '85, a second lieutenant, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for U.S. Air Force navigator training at Muirber Air Force Base, Calif.

Robert C. Allen '85, a second lieutenant, completed the field artillery officer basic course at Fort Sill, Okla.

Michael Balmer '85, a second lieutenant, graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and received silver wings at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz.

Announcing the 1987 ALUMNI TRAVEL PROGRAM

MEXICO

"The Best of Two Worlds" February (8 days)

Mexico's cultural heritage is one of the world's most colorful and interesting. This special tour will take you from Mexico City to the famous Mayan ruins of Chichen-Itza. You'll also have the opportunity to visit the Pyramids of Teotihuacan, the Shrine of Guadalupe and explore cities in the Yucatan Peninsula. Priced from Columbus or Texas at \$769, but other departure cities are available.

CHINA

Marco Polo Discovery Tour May (16 days)

Hong Kong, Guangzhou (Canton), Guiyang, Beijing, Xian and Shanghai are destinations you will be sure to enjoy on the special China Tour being offered May 18-June 3. Prices differ slightly for West Coast departure, but this vacation includes most meals and sightseeing for \$3,200.

SWISS BAVARIA

August (8 days, with extension available)

One of the most popular of all destinations for Ohio University alumni has been Switzerland and West Germany. This special 8 day tour also permits participants to add 2 extensions of 6 nights each for visits to Innsbruck, Austria, and Zurich, Switzerland. The price is to be announced, but this tour is tailored to fit an economic budget.

WHITEWATER RAFTING

August (1 day)

This one-day whitewater rafting adventure has become a traditional tour for the Alumni Association. Join us for an exciting run down the New River in West Virginia. Price to be announced.

HAWAIIAN ISLAND CRUISE

November (12 days)

Join this unique cruise that takes you to five Hawaiian cities (four islands) aboard the "S.S. Independence," the only all-American cruise ship afloat. Prices vary according to stateroom selection, but range from under \$1,200 (West Coast) to \$2,200.

To receive complete information fill out this form and mail to: 1987 Alumni Tour Program, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

- Mexico: The Best of Two Worlds
- Whiteewater Rafting
- Marco Polo Discovery Tour — China
- Hawaiian Island Cruise
- Swiss Bavaria

Name _____

Address _____ Telephone (Home) _____

City State Zip _____ Telephone (Work) _____

Michael F. Belt '85 is a second lieutenant and an air weapons director with the 552nd Tactical Training Squadron, Tinker Air Force Base, Ariz.

Julie Bennett '85 is with the Peace Corps in Thailand. She had been teaching part-time at a children's museum in Columbus and doing free-lance design work.

John C. Clark '85, a second lieutenant, is a pilot with the 71st Student Squadron, Vance Air Force Base, Okla. He is married to **Molly Jo Upp Clark '85**.

Jody K. Cunningham '85, airman first class, graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She was a basic training honor graduate.

James V. Dicrocco III '85 is a second lieutenant and infantry platoon leader with the 327th Infantry at Fort Campbell, Ky. He was presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the U.S. Army's air assault school at Fort Campbell.

James M. Doachess '85 attends Lewis and Clark College's Northwestern School of Law. He lives in Portland, Ore.

Richard H. Feagler Jr. '85, Air Force airman, graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Lori Lynn Hughes '85 is a charter pilot and flying school teacher at Huron County-Norwalk Airport. She resides in Lorain.

Philip E. Loude Jr. '85, a second lieutenant, is a pilot with the 71st Student Squadron, Vance Air Force Base, Okla.

Joel C. Mason '85 graduated as a reconnaissance scout at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky. He is a private 1st class.

Regina C. Montgomery '85 was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Eric K. Morgan '85, a second lieutenant, graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance officer course at Chanute Air Base, Ill.

Nell R. Nostrant '85 was commissioned a Navy ensign upon completion of Aviation Candidate School at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

Geoffrey S. Osbourne '85 is a general assignment reporter with the *Urbana Daily Citizen*.

Richard D. Powell '85 is a computer programmer for Physicians Health Plan of Ohio Inc. in Dublin, central Ohio's largest health maintenance organization.

Mark S. Riggs '85, a second lieutenant, is a pilot with the 71st Student Squadron at Vance Air Force Base, Okla.

James R. Saunders '85, a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army, was decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. The medal is awarded for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments. He is a platoon leader with the 4th Infantry.

Catherine Lucas Winland '85 is habilitation specialist for Muskingum Starlight Industries. She recently won the Young Careerist Speakoff sponsored by the Zanesville Business and Professional Women's Club. Winland is also a puppeteer for Pilot's Kids on the Block program.

Due to space limitations, we regret that we cannot print notices received later than six months after the date of death.

Deaths

Leta M. Nelson Parks '11 on May 28 in Birmingham, Mich. She taught music at Baptist Women's College in Greenville, S.C., and taught piano privately for more than 40 years. She was the great granddaughter of Daniel Nelson, founder of Nelsonville.

Edward A. Morris '13 on April 5 at Miami Valley Hospital. He retired in 1961 after 49 years with Dayton Power & Light Co. as supervisor of customer relations. He was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity and active as a choir director in the Dayton area.

Edna E. Gillette Courtney '16 on April 27. A resident of the Quality Care Nursing Home in Fremont, she had taught in Cleveland and Toledo schools.

Garnett Morrison Perkins '16 on April 13. She was a resident of Hebron.

Garnet Merle Harkins Wells '19 on April 28 in Lebanon, Ohio. She taught in schools in Morgan County until 1926, then farmed and operated an orchard in the Pennsville area until 1978.

Prudy M. Freese '21, '49, on March 6 in Marietta. She had taught school for 44 years.

Verne H. Lynch '22 on May 9. He lived in Akron.

Theims R. Garber Jenkins '24 on April 18. She was a resident of Mansfield.

Ruth Hollinger Cole '25 on March 27 in Columbus. She had been a Zanesville area resident most of her life. Survivors include her daughter, **Jeanne Y. Cole Snyder '50**; son-in-law, **William A. Snyder Jr. '50**; and sister, **Mac Frances Hollinger Morgan '43**.

Dorothy Hollinger '27 on Nov. 11, 1985, in Cuyahoga Falls. She taught in the Akron Public Schools for 42 years, retiring in 1969.

Olive V. Jenkins King '27 on Feb. 28. She was a resident of Bay Village.

Hazel A. Finley Pardue '29 on March 29 in Zanesville. She was a retired school teacher.

Glenna Goldsberry Weatherby '29, '31, on March 17 in Athens. She was an elementary school teacher and a volunteer worker at O'Bleness Memorial Hospital in Athens. The hospital board of trustees has announced that the gift shop will be named the Glenna Weatherby Gift Shop in honor of her 20,556 hours of voluntary service to the hospital.

Violet Collins Householder '30 on March 16 in Athens. She retired in 1971 after teaching special education in the Athens City Schools.

Wesley R. Barfoot '31 on Feb. 26. A resident of Dayton, he is survived by his wife, **Eleanor Ward Barfoot '29**. He played varsity football and baseball at Ohio University.

Thomas A. Oevanoey '31 on March 3. He was a resident of Cincinnati.

Leavitt N. Gard '32 on March 10 in Barberton. Survivors include his wife, **Mary Hele Melcher Gard '32**, and a son, **Paul N. Gard '73**.

R. David Reece '32 on May 21 in Fairfield. He was a teacher at Roosevelt Junior High School and later a salesman for the Cincinnati Cordage and Paper Co. of Cincinnati for 30 years, retiring in 1976.

Marcia M. Sheets Warro '32 on March 20. A resident of Delaware, Ohio, she was a retired teacher with 31 years service.

Mildred Budd Dearth '33 on April 10 in McConnelsville. A retired school teacher, she was preceded in death by her husband, **James C. Dearth**, who died on Feb. 17.

Seulah L. Climer Headley '34, '39, on Feb. 22. She was a retired school teacher and resident of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Robert F. Hilbert '34 on Feb. 23 in Piqua. A former Piqua Board of Education member, he retired in 1975 from Miller Meteor, was former co-owner of Hilbert Transfer, and a former employee of Firestone Rubber Co.

Harry A. Thomas '34 on Jan. 20 in St. Petersburg, Fla. A World War II veteran, Thomas retired in 1966 from Ohio Bell Telephone Co. in Cleveland. He is survived by his wife, **Martha E. Thomas '33**.

Beatrice Miller Dean '35 on Feb. 10. She was a resident of Euclid.

Jane Robertson Alexander '36 on April 27 in Parma. Retiring in 1980 after teaching sixth grade for 20 years at the State Road Elementary School in Parma, she later volunteered a day-a-week teaching social studies at St. Leo the Great Catholic School.

Lucile Irvine Holden '36 on March 8 in Athens. A retired school teacher, she is survived by her daughter, **Rebecca Holden Eville '56**, and son-in-law, **William T. Eville '55**.

Alfred Burazio '38 on March 17 in Tiltonsville. He was a coach at Tiltonsville and a star pitcher on the Ohio University championship baseball teams of 1936-37.

James V. Galloway '40 on April 18. He lived in Alexandria, Va.

Ruth Stevenson Colburn '41 on April 6 at Winchester Place Nursing Home. She was a retired teacher with 38 years service in the Columbus Public Schools.

John F. Kress '42 on Feb. 11 in Rochester, N.Y. He was with Albion Agencies Inc. of Albion, N.Y., where he lived. Survivors include his wife, **Eleanor M. Haines Kress '43**.

James Alfred Henry '43, MED '50, on May 19 in Adamsville. He was a retired superintendent of Adamsville schools, and was a science and mathematics teacher and served in the Maysville Local School District. He is survived by his daughter, **Marjorie K. Henry Parsoos '50, '66**; and a son-in-law, **Donald C. Parsoos, '50, MED '66**.

Lillian C. Wallsce Shepherd '43 on March 29. She was a resident of Morristown.

Marilyn A. Francis '44 on Feb. 18 in Phoenix, Ariz. Francis was Sedona editor for the *Verde Independent* as well as a poet and author of nine books, including *Rivers of Remembrance*. A member of Alpha Xi Delta, she was included in Who's Who in American Women and *Foremost Women in Communication*.

Richard C. Dent '49 on April 6 in Orlando, Fla. A former Athens resident, he was an employee of the McBee Corp. and a member of numerous Athens organizations. Survivors include his wife, **Barbara Danford Dent '46**; a son, **Richard C. Dent II '69**; a brother, **Charles E. Dent '60**; a sister-in-law, **Jacqueline Shane Dent '60**; and a brother-in-law, **Robert A. Dsuber '45**.

Lois Ann Heft Wells '50 on May 13 in Santa Monica, Calif. She was a medical laboratory technician and was employed for 17 years by Wilshire Labs in Los Angeles. Survivors include her mother, **Pauline Whitelock Hill, MED '52**.

Stanley F. Borders '51 on March 4. A resident of Hamilton, he was employed as sales manager at Cincinnati Industrial Machinery until he retired in 1982.

Sue K. Harper Ault '52 on Dec. 25, 1985, in Lorain. Survivors include her husband, **Gerald R. Ault '52**.

Judith A. Sanders Gelb '58 on March 11. She was a resident of Roanoke, Va.

Sandra J. Fagan Sadler '58 on Jan. 25 at the National Institute of Health in Maryland. She had taught school in Chicago, Columbus and Washington, D.C., and resided in Annandale, Va.

Donald J. Folger '59 on April 13 in Medical College of Ohio Hospital in Toledo. A writer-actor, Folger was owner-operator of a free-lance creative service in Marion, and a part-time instructor in Ohio State University's School of Journalism. Survivors include a sister, **Ana C. Folger Hill '63**.

James R. Rider '60, MED '65, on March 7 in Columbus. He was a costume designer for the Shakespeare Festival in New York City, and a former school teacher in Athens.

Harry J. Laing, MED '62, on April 29. A resident of Marietta, he was executive director of the Regional Educational Services Agency. He was a World War II U.S. Navy veteran and a former member of the Marietta City Board of Education.

Betty J. Focht Mozingo '68 on Dec. 30, 1985. She lived in Trenton.

Dana A. Sharwell '76 on Feb. 17 in Cleveland. A former executive for the Revlon Corp. in the international department in New York City, she later owned and operated an export waste paper products company serving foreign countries.

Thomas R. Washington Jr. '84 in May 1986. He was an ensign in the Navy, and died while in flight training.

Kevin Lee Wertheimer '85 on March 1 in an automobile accident in Richfield, Utah. He had been living in Denver, Colo., since his graduation. On campus he had been president of the Water Ski Club.

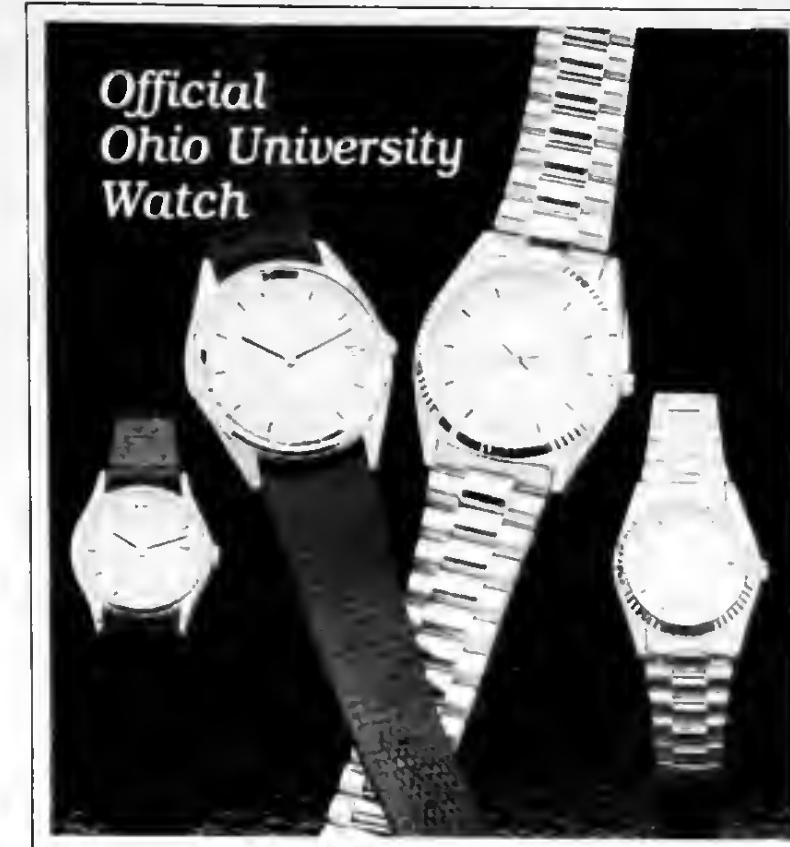


Illustration reduced. Actual diameters of watches are as follows: Ladies' strap watches 1 1/16"; men's strap watches 1 3/8"; diameter of pocket watch (not illustrated) is 1 1/2".

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Ohio University TODAY

Homecoming 1986



In the twinkle of an eye Homecoming will be here and Athens awaits your return for the biggest event on campus!

This year's theme spotlights the thousands of alumni who are the shining stars of Ohio University and its distinct heritage. For alumni and friends Homecoming is a time to relive and rediscover the unique Ohio University experience.

No other time is as special, and Athens is shining brighter than ever! The stage is set and you're the Star. Return to Ohio University October 25th for the START OF IT ALL.

FOR YOUR HOMECOMING BROCHURE, contact the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701 (614) 593-4300. The brochure includes ticket information and a schedule of events and activities. If you would like a lodging list please note the request on a postcard or when you call.

Mid '70s Gathering

Homecoming 1986 will be extra special for the classes of 1975, 1976 and 1977 — it's time to come home to Athens for a day of fun and friendship!

Prior to the game, these class members, their spouses, families and guests are invited to a tailgate cookout arranged just for the Mid-'70s Crew. The Green and White alumni tent at Peden Stadium will be the true hub of Bobcat excitement on October 25! Special block seating for the Classes of 1975-77 has also been arranged. Detailed information on plans for the gathering will be mailed to your home.

SPECIAL NOTE: Because of an unexpected opportunity for the Homecoming football game to be played on Saturday, the date has been changed to 12:15 p.m. Starting times for the Homecoming parade, college receptions, and other associated activities have been adjusted accordingly.

**PLEASE REVIEW THE
HOMECOMING SCHEDULE CAREFULLY!**

Weekend Calendar

Alumni Association National Board of Directors Meeting, Thursday and Friday, Ohio University Inn
Alumni Invitational 50-Year Retrospective Art Exhibit
Trisolfini Art Gallery
Noon to 4 p.m. Thursday/Saturday
School of Theater
"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"
Patio Theater
8 p.m. Thursday/Saturday
Friends of the Library Book Sale
Alden Library
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday/Saturday

Friday, October 24

Konkeler Golf Classic
Konkeler Country Club 11:30 a.m.
Alumni Awards Banquet
Nelson Commons 7 to 10 p.m.
Phi Kappa Tau/Alpha Gamma Delta
Alumni Tea
50 East State 8 p.m.
Bonfire and Pep Rally
Peden Stadium 9 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, October 25

Fifth Annual Homecoming Run
Konkeler Alumni Center 8:30 a.m.
Homecoming Parade
Downtown Athens 9:30 a.m.
Athena Yearbook Sale and Showings
Baker Center 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Library Tour
Alden Library 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Computer Applications in Health and Human Services Showcase
Grover Center 233 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon
Homecoming Food Tent
Peden Stadium Area—opens at 10:30 a.m.
Homecoming Football Game
Ohio University vs. University of Toledo
Peden Stadium 12:15 p.m.
Alumni Post-Game Reception
Alumni Association Tent
Peden Stadium Parking Lot 3:30 p.m.
Performing Artist Series—The Flying Karamazov Brothers
Memorial Auditorium 8 p.m.

Special Homecoming Reunions/Receptions Saturday, October 25

Mid 1970s Gathering
Classes of '75, '76 and '77
Alumni Association Tent
Peden Stadium Parking Lot 11 a.m.
Mid 1970s Half-Time Reception
Alumni Association Tent
College of Education Alumni and Friends
Breakfast Buffet
Baker Center 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
College of Arts and Sciences
Open House
Wilson Hall 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon
College of Business Administration
Open House
Copeland Hall 10:30 to 12 noon
College of Health and Human Services
Reception
Aquatique Center Sundeck 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon
College of Engineering and Technology
Reception for Alumni and Friends
Stocker Center Lobby 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon
Pi Beta Phi Brunch
6 S. College Street 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon

PRSSA/Ad Club Tailgate Party
Peden Stadium Lot 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon
Alpha Gamma Delta Branch
14 University Terrace 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon
Honors Tutorial College Picnic
Hoover Beach 4 p.m.
Phi Kappa Tau Alumni Cookout
50 East State 4 p.m.
Phi Mu Get-Together
8 N. College 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Theta Chi Reception
117 East State 4 p.m.
School of Music Alumni Reception
School of Music 4:30 to 6 p.m.
College of Fine Arts Alumni Reception
Jennings House 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
College of Education Alumni and Friends Awards Reception and Banquet
Ohio University Inn 6 to 10 p.m.
Phi Theta Kappa Homecoming Dinner
57 East State 6 to 9 p.m.
Phi Beta Delta/Tau Delta
Homecoming Tea
4 University Terrace 9 p.m. to midnight
Alpha Delta Pi Tea
101 S. Court 9 p.m. to midnight

Sunday, October 26

Alpha Delta Pi Continental Breakfast
101 S. Court 9 a.m. to 12 noon

"Begins on the University's New
Walking Tour of the Main Green will
be available Homecoming Weekend at
Konkeler Alumni Center, Baker
Center and Alden Library



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